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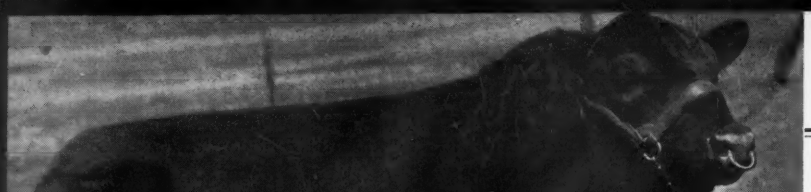

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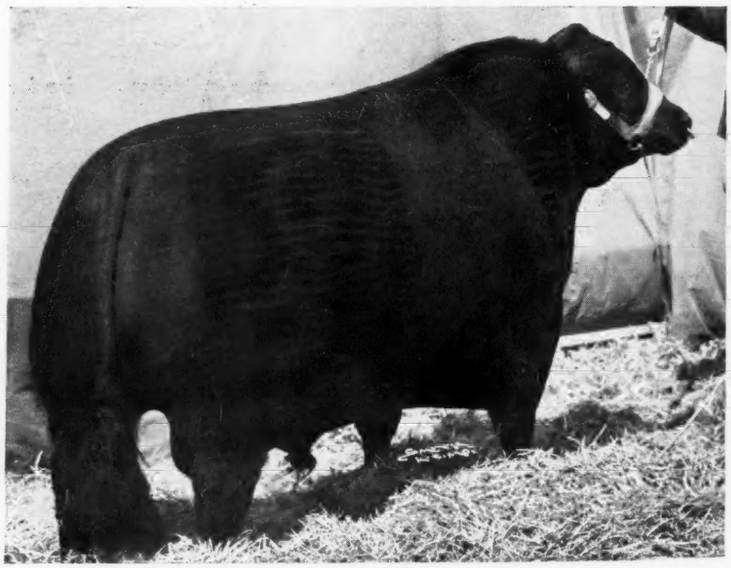

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Eileenmere 61st is no more

Ends Historical Career abruptly through an Accidental Death

By Fred Hahne

The Rosemere herd has again had the misfortune to lose through accidental death one of its most beloved sires. Only a few years ago, it was Prizemere 32d who was fatally injured and before that the phenomenal Prizemere 9th. Fortunately, however, all three of these great sires lived long enough to exert a powerful influence on the Rosemere herd. Eileenmere 61st will be remembered as the sire of the 1936 International grand champion bull, Epponian 8th of Rosemere, now at the head of the Broadview Herd at Warrenton, Virginia. He was also the sire of other famous show cattle, including Blackcapmere 113th, the undefeated three year old bull in 1937 including the Chicago International, who is now at the head of the select Roebling Herd on the Isle of Hope off the coast at Savannah, Georgia. It will also be recalled that the get of Eileenmere 61st made a spectacular average in the Congdon & Battles Dispersion Sale in June of 1938. Eileenmere 61st himself was not included in the sale. He with a group of select females was retained by Otto V. Battles as a nucleus for another great Rosemere herd. In line with his policy of introducing only mild outcrosses in the Rosemere herd when the need of new blood is felt, Mr. Battles purchased Eileenmere 61st as a calf from J. Garrett Tolan about nine years ago. He was selected for his individuality as well as for his breeding. Mr. Battles considered him one of the best calves he had seen for his age and was not disappointed in the way he developed.

The breeding of Eileenmere 61st was ideal for this purpose for he was a direct descendant through the grand champion Eileenmere 15th and the grand champion sire Eileenmere 32d, by Eileenmere 4th, the foundation sire of the now famous Eileenmeres. Eileenmere 4th was bred at Rosemere Farm by Otto V. Battles, being a son of Rosemere's foundation sire, the International grand champion, Oakville Quiet Lad, as well as a grandson of the unforgetable Eileen Lass, an International grand champion female. And so it will be noted that Eileenmere 61st was line bred from International grand champions. The outstanding qualities of his get is further proof of the wisdom of this breeding policy which has been followed from the very beginning in the Rosemere herd. Eileenmere 61st came from a long line of champions and he himself was the sire of champions. The Aberdeen-Angus Journal has been advised that Mr. Battles as usual has fortified himself against losing the benefits (Please turn to page 53

Eileenmere 61st 450556 **Calved August 11, 1930**

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EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding: For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. Proverbs, 3, 13, 14.

Bangs!

For many years the Aberdeen-Angus Journal has been a strong advocate of vaccination against inroads from contagious abortion rather than favoring the test and slaughter plan which was undertaken with such a vengeance only a few years back. The February issue of Successful Farming, published at Des Moines, Iowa, carries an extensive discussion of the situation. This article prepared by Colin Kennedy is being presented at this time by special permission from Successful Farming, under the following caption:

Calfhood Vaccination.
Is it the answer to harried cattlemen's prayers for a practical, economical method of controlling the costly contagious abortion scourge?

Sitting on a highly explosive keg of dynamite is the owner of a contagious-abortion-free herd; one small slip and his whole herd may be infected with the deadly Bang's germs. Faced with the loss of valuable calves, lowered milk-production, and sterility, is the owner of an abortion-infected herd; and if he co-operates in the Government's eradication program, he stands to lose many of his best cows. Both wonder if the eradication program is costing more than it is worth. Both are considering seriously calfhood vaccination as an answer to their dilemma.—The Editors Successful Farming, Des Moines, Iowa.

IT HAS been conservatively estimated that American cattlemen are suffering an annual loss of $25,000,000 thru the inroads of Bang's disease. Losses in milk-production and prospective calf crops, weak calves, sterility, and the expensive uphill fight to get a "clean" herd—all are factors contributing to what most stockmen consider our Number 1 live stock problem.

Bang's disease, or contagious abortion, is not a new malady. It has been recognized for centuries, but it was not until 1897 that a Dane, Professor Bang, discovered the micro-organism causing the disease. Altho, after 30 years, much has been learned about Professor Bang's deadly little germs, breeders and live stock sanitation authorities are not yet agreed on how they can best be eradicated.

Medical cures were tried early, and are still being peddled, but there is no evidence that they have ever been of value. Working for the makers of abortion nostrums was the fact that a certain percentage of infected cows may eventually clean up; in many cases this establishment of natural immunity was regarded as evidence that the patent remedy had worked.

The blood-agglutination test was discovered fairly early in the eradication drive. Because it pointed out the animals that harbored the disease—or a good share of them—breeders were able to get down to cases in the defensive work against Bang's. While it is not perfect because it does not distinguish between present and past infections, does not detect some animals until they have become spreaders, and in rare instances misses diseased animals altogether, the blood test is the basis of clean-up work at present.

Then came the actual job of cleaning up; a job about which much had to be learned, and unlearned. Altho it was found that the disease could be spread across fence lines or from drainage from an infected farm, it was eventually learned that infected cows and infected pregnant heifers brought into the herd were the main sources of contamination. It was also found that bulls and young, unbred heifers were relatively safer as replacements so far as carrying Bang's disease was concerned.

ANOTHER peculiarity that showed up early in Bang's-disease eradication was the fact that the disease seems to run in a cycle. Infection in a herd may be acute for a year or two and then almost as quickly die down. But while the abortion losses in a herd tapered off, Bang's was still a threat—particularly if cows and bred heifers were brought in from the outside. Many cows in the original herd, after passing thru the acute stage of the disease, seemed to develop a natural immunity against further attack, and if not sterile as a result of the infection, continued in the herd and produced normal and healthy calves.

WHEN it became apparent that to stay in business something had to be done, herd-owners began adopting several types of management and clean-up methods. The easiest way—and the most expensive way if breeding and blood lines represented any sort of investment—was the test-and-slaughter method. Thru the blood-agglutination test, a majority of the reactors could be found and marketed. Similar in theory to the tuberculosis-eradication plan, it quite often eliminated the disease; and in many instances eliminated the herd itself, or the better end of it! The normal elimination of misfits and off-types is expensive enough without being compelled also to reject, because of disease, the type of production and conformation that is being sought. It is small wonder then that many good dairy-and beef-breeders consider the test-and-slaughter method little short of suicidal in herds where the disease has a head start.

On larger farms, the test-and segregation method was found to be practical, and is still being used, with variations. Under this plan two herds are maintained, one of reactors and the other of animals negative to the test. Periodic testing keeps a fairly accurate check on new cases developing in the new herd. Likelihood of fresh infection from the outside is eliminated, or practically so, by calf additions from both the negative and positive herds. The calf-replacement feature is a valuable one and is made possible thru the discovery that calves are quite immune to infection until they approach breeding age. The test-and-segregation method, however, because it calls for the care and management of two separate and distinct herds and duplicate buildings and equipment, is impractical or impossible among smaller breeders.

FAIRLY early in the battle against Bang's, around 1916 and 1917, it was found that the newer malady differed from bovine tuberculosis in that some degree of immunity could be established artificially thru vaccination. Work by Smith and Little of the Rockfeller Institute with living strains of the disease, of considerable virulence, and administered to open heifers of breeding age produced generally favorable results. Dead bacteria or bacterins were found to have little immunizing value. It was also found fairly early in the studies of immunization that the injection of live germs into mature or pregnant cows was not successful, as a rule. Udders were oftentimes infected and the disease passed on in the milk; many of the animals did not clear up but continued to show a reaction. In the case of younger animals, frequent blood tests showed a rather high reaction shortly after vaccination which kept diminishing and usually cleared up to give a negative test within a few months. Some animals, however, instead of being immunized against Bang's actually contracted the disease thru vaccination.

BUT it appeared that immunization might be a constructive way to fight the disease. There were several important questions to settle: what was the best age for vaccination; what strength of the avirulent strain was best; if immunization was built up how long would it last? These were a few of the problems awaiting answer.

About 1930, the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry started vaccination studies with calves. It did not take many years to show that they had something. In the original Bureau's experiment, 17 four to five-month-old calves were inoculated with a vaccine called "Strain 19." These vaccinated calves were compared with 16 unvaccinated calves which were negative to the blood test. All of the calves were raised under similar conditions and bred at about the same time.

To test the efficiency of the immunization of the vaccinated heifers, all 33, after they were safely in calf, were exposed thru the eye to a particularly virulent strain of brucella abortus. Fifteen days after exposure, all of the heifers, both those vaccinated as calves as well as the unvaccinated ones, showed a rather strong reaction to the blood test. But calving records on the heifers showed that the B. A. I. men were getting somewhere. Sixteen of the vaccinated heifers produced vigorous calves and one a week calf. The dam of the weak calf was found to have Bang's disease, as well as one of the animals producing a strong calf; however, of the 16 unvaccinated animals 7 aborted, 3 produced weak calves, 6 had vigorous calves. Of the 10 aborting or producing weak calves, brucella abortus was found both in the reproductive organs and in the milk of eight of them. Only in four was it impossible to find signs of infection either in the animal or in the milk.

The initial work with calfhood vaccination, using the weak strain known as Strain 19, was promising enough so that work was continued. Whether equally good, or better, results in immunization could be secured with a larger number of animals, and under farm conditions, remained to be proved. And so, since 1931, there has been a considerable expansion of activity along this line. Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau, reports that calfhood vaccination under farm conditions is being carried on by his men on 4,500 (Please turn to page 13

Just Take a Peek at the Spring Activity

Coming Sales for 1940. . . . .

March 7-8—Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Show and Sale at Des Moines, Iowa. R. S. Stephenson, Secretary, Manager, Reinbeck, Iowa.

March 14—Mercer County Spring Sale, Aledo, Illinois. Hugh McWhorter, Manager, Aledo, Illinois.

March 15—Ft. Worth Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Ft. Worth, Texas. Merle Saxe, Manager, College Station, Texas.

March 18—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Oklahoma City. W. L. Blizzard, Manager, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

March 26—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale. Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois, Manager.

March 28-29—Nebraska State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Show and Sale, Columbus, Nebraska. Marshall J. Krotz, Manager, Odell, Nebraska.

April 1—Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Geo. Gibson, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Rome, Georgia.

April 2—Alabama Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale at Montgomery, Alabama. Tom McCord, Box 772, Montgomery, Alabama.

April 17—W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana.

April 18—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale at West Lafayette, Indiana. W. A. Rafferty, Manager, Morocco, Indiana.

April 22—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. L. W. Brockman, Secretary, Fayette, Missouri.

April 23—Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. Ivo J. Frank, Secretary, Fulton, Missouri.

April 29—Miller & Cole, Peru, Indiana.

April 29—Brandy Rock—Red Gate—Rocklands, sale at Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia. Bill Spillman, Manager, Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia.

April 29—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. Herbert Cline, Manager, Knoxville, Iowa.

April 30—Northern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Sterling. Fay Crump, Manager, Morrison, Illinois.

May 1—French Broad Farms, Dandridge, Tennessee.

May 2—Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Lexington, Kentucky. J. Harvey Allen, Sale Manager, Lexington, Kentucky.

May 6—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Frederick, Maryland. W. Alan McGregor, Manager, Worton, Maryland.

May 6—Edwin A. Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois.

May 13—Eastern States Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Ithaca, New York.

May 18—A. H. Schmidt, Kansas City, Missouri.

May 20—L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

May 27—Wilton Farms, Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Junction, Iowa.

May 28—J. V. Arney, Dispersion Sale, Leon, Iowa.

May 30—Hoelscher Bros., Arcadia, Iowa.

June 1—Mid-Kansas Aberdeen - Angus Breeders Association Sale, Hutchinson, Kansas. George Hetzel, Secretary, Kingsley, Kansas.

June 3—Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas.

June 4—S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma.

June 7—Southwest Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Lancaster. Jas. C. Perrin, Manager, Bloomington, Wisconsin.

June 8—Dr. George M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Missouri.

June 10—Rosemere Farms, O. V. Battles, Maquoketa, Iowa.

June 10—Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Columbus. J. B. McCorkle, Manager, University Herdsman, Columbus, Ohio.

June 11—Glyn Mawr Farms and Elliott Brown, at Olin, Iowa.

June 12—J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois.

June 13—Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Springfield, Illinois.

September 30—Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale. Place to be announced later.

October 7—Northwest Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Fargo, North Dakota. Kenneth McGregor, Manager, Ada, Minnesota.

October 11—Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at Marshalltown, Iowa. Clair G. Mason, Manager, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Note . . .

Sale Advertising

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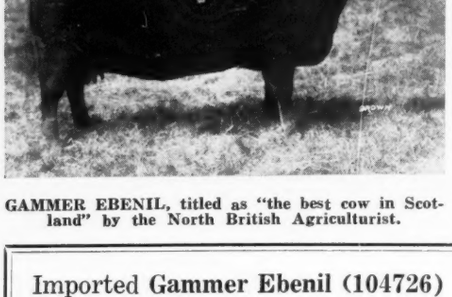
By Gay Quammen

"She goes to Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia" is a statement that has frequently been heard when a top animal has been sold in some one or another of the outstanding auction sales during the past four years. It has been our privilege on many of these occasions to call in the purchasing bid, and we have yet to announce the purchase of an inferior animal made by this Virginia breeder.

Numbers of cattle mean absolutely nothing to Colonel Dillard. He never has wanted a large herd, and we doubt if he ever will desire the herd to be much larger than it is today. Superior type, outstanding blood lines and top quality suggest to us his many purchases. That is about what he is after, what he wants to produce, and what he wishes to offer for sale with a Winton name. We are of the opinion that he will attain his purpose.

When Mr. George K. Bailey spoke of going to Scotland early last spring, Colonel Dillard was interested in getting one or two good females. His purpose with them was to get into his herd a little more refinement, a little more character, an outcross that might result in producing some outstanding show and breeding cattle.



GAMMER EBENIL, titled as "the best cow in Scotland" by the North British Agriculturist.

On receiving a cable from Mr. Bailey that he could become the owner of the best cow in Scotland, (at a price which was very much in line with the top prices paid in recent years for the very best) the Colonel became much interested and soon cabled Mr. Bailey to buy Gammer Ebenil.

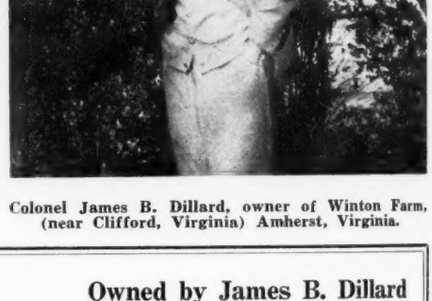
Study the accompanying photograph of this great cow. Note, especially, her wonderful depth of body, her great scale with refinement, her short legs and straight lines, her smoothness and quality, all of which combine to exemplify breed character and type. We venture Gammer Ebenil will prove a most satisfactory investment.

From the Scotch viewpoint, we offer the report as carried in the North British Agriculturist:

"A notable purchase from the herd of Messrs. J. & A. Beddie, Banks, Strichen, was that of the great show cow Gammer Ebenil, calved March, 1934, by Gaffer Erdon and out of Gammer Ebena by Grierson of Ballindalloch, this purchase being on behalf of Colonel James B. Dillard, Winton, Clifford, Virginia. Gammer Ebenil has had a great showyard record. She was, as breeders will remember, first in the cow class at this year's Highland and winner of the Harviestoun Cup there as the best cow in the ordinary classes, and both at the Highland and at the Royal she was reserve breed champion. In 1935 she was first at the Highland, in 1936 second at the Highland, and breed champion at the Royal Northern, while her 1937 victories included the reserve female championship at the Highland and the reserve breed championship at the Royal and Great Yorkshire shows. Her sire, Gaffer Erdon, was male champion at the Royal Northern and reserve breed champion, and her dam was breed champion both at the Royal Northern and the Highland. The various stages of her pedigree have been equally noteworthy, back to the champion winning Gammer 3d."

The question will likely arise in the minds of many of our readers, why did Colonel Dillard add this great cow to his herd. Why did he want to import one animal? We shall try to answer that question and others by reviewing some of his purchases made during the past four years.

Our first meeting with Colonel Dillard was at the Congdon and Battles' Sale on Monday, June 8th, 1936. It is our opinion that this was his first sale. At least, it is the first sale at which he purchased cattle according to our records. Colonel Dillard had started his herd before 1936. But, he wanted now, to learn more about the tops, learn a little more about the type and blood lines that were bringing the better prices. That, he wanted to add to his herd was no secret, that he wanted these additions to be of the best is now generally known. Colonel Dillard purchased three females that day, a daughter of each of the following bulls, Queenmere 70th, Blackmere 97th and Eileenmere 61st. It is interesting to note that the daughter of Eileenmere 61st was purchased at a price almost equal that of the other two. At that particular sale, the average price paid by Winton Farm's owner



Colonel James B. Dillard, owner of Winton Farm, (near Clifford, Virginia) Amherst, Virginia.

Imported Gammer Ebenil (104726) — Calved March 25, 1934. Bred by James & A. Beddie. Banks, Strichen, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. — **Owned by James B. Dillard**

Sire: Gaffer Erdon (80968) James Beddie	Julian of Banks (57348) James Beddie	Gaffer Alec (37884) James Beddie	Demovin (32903) James Beddie	Argus of Drip
				Demora Vine 7th
			Gammer 3d (40038) James Beddie	Argus of Drip
				Gammer 2d
		Jewatcha (68779) James Beddie	Watchman of Ballin. (37101) Sir John Macpherson Grant	Prince Bashful of Ballindalloch
				Wild Babe
			Julianna of Standen (45111) Capt. Freeville Cookson	Benedictine
				Jilt of Danesfield
	Gammer Karmen (77974) James Beddie	Watchman of Ball. (37101) Sir J. Macpherson Grant	Prince Bashful of B. (33670) Sir John Macpherson Grant	Edensor
				Pride of Bushend
			Wild Babe (33776) Sir George Macpherson Grant	Delamere
				Wilderness
		Gammer 14th (51887) James Beddie	Demovin (32903) James Beddie	Argus of Drip
				Demora Vine 7th
			Gammer 2d (36832) James Beddie	Loyalist of Morlich
				Duchess of Hillhead
Dam: Gammer Ebena (86035) James Beddie	Grierson of Ballin. (54969) Sir George Macpherson Grant	Jorum of Ballindal. (43920) Sir. G. Macpherson Grant	Evilesco of Ballin. (37812) Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant	Junior Eric
				Evilensa
			Bella of Ardargie (36954) James Calder	Eimeo
				Junta
		Girotte of Ballind. (64748) Sir G. Macpherson Grant	Evilesco of Ballin. (37812) Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant	Junior Eric
				Evilensa
			Giroflee (50794) Sir John Macpherson Grant	Everard of Ballindalloch
				Gloxinia of Ballindalloch
	Gammer Biddy (57702) James Beddie	Demovin (32903) James Beddie	Argus of Drip (22871) Robert Paterson	Buttress
				Cornflower of Drip
			Demora Vine 7th (38538) James Beddie	Royal Rover of Balquhorn
				Demora Vine
		Gammer 7th (44908) James Beddie	Edenfield (26735) Thomas H. Bainbridge	Elandslaagte
				Eileen of Abergeldie
			Gammer 3d (40038) James Beddie	Argus of Drip
				Gammer 2d

ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d 510436

SIRE: Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eveline of Page 314319	Ensign of Glencarnock
			Eline E. 2d 155531
	Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329	Bandolier 296692
			Blackcap Berea 259230
		Blackbird Boloress 328564	Blackcap Sir 1838006
			Boloress 284674
DAM: Enfileen of Northlane 2d 471882	Prizemere 12th 292560	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566	Eraman 159961
			Martha of Tierra Alta
		Pride of Rosemere 20th 240911	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Rita Pride 104437
	Enfileen 377800	Enticer 2d 279270	Eston of Denison 1589949
			Edella 3d 167582
		Effileen E. 301653	Eric Esthon 220081
			Effileen 155577

ROBERT THE BRUCE OF WICKWIRE

SIRE: Imp. Koko of Dunira 488271	Erman of Dunira 488269	Prince Benacus of Ballindall'h 488266	Evolensign of Ballindalloch
			Pride of Ben Aigen 456792
		Erminever 2d of Castlecraig 488260	Proud Eric of Aberlour
			Erminever of Castlecraig
	Kobe 488263	Master Bummer 488259	Prince Blueblood of Ballin
			Bessie Burgess of Ballintomb
		K. Pride of Whiteside 488255	Enrico of Clury 488253
			K. Pride 8th of Duthil
DAM: Barbara 5th of Page 464650	Eventuation of Page 405575	Eventuation 337989	Faultless Pass 251056
			Enamma 2d 185717
		Evadell 2d 367058	Enticer 2d 279270
			Eva of Knockanbuie 2d
	Barbara 2d of Page 437380	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eveline of Page 314319
		Barbara McHenry 40th 371466	Black Marshall 5th 321834
			Barbara McHenry 36th

was a few dollars above the sale average.

His next sale was the Virginia-Maryland Sale at Warrenton in October of the same year. In checking through the sale list, we find that he selected four head at an average of $340.00, and included in the group was Gleeful Barbara of Wickwire, champion of the Show, and top female of the sale, and two other first prize class winners.

But it was at the 1936 International Sale where Colonel Dillard really started to build a great herd. Not that he had not purchased good females, but here he selected and bought at the top price of the sale, the junior yearling first prize winner, Enfileen's Bandolier 2d to head his herd. With Enfileen's Bandolier 2d came five females, all top individuals of the best breeding available. The report of this purchase, taken from the January 1937 issue of the Journal follows: "The climax of the bull sale which proved also to be the top of the entire offering took place when the Canadian entry, Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510445, a May, 1935, bull, who had won the Junior yearling class in a group of thirteen of the best junior yearlings shown for some time, passed at $1300.00 to the ownership of Col. J. B. Dillard, for his Clifford, Virginia, herd that is being so carefully founded with nothing but outstanding individuals. The bidding on this youngster was fast and included more individual bidders than has been revealed on a single bull in quite some time. Everybody seemed to like him, but the Colonel liked him best. Enfileen's Bandolier 2d is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page the famous Edwards Brothers show and breeding bull and the dam was Enfileen of Northlane 2d from the Harry Leader herd in Portage la Prairie. Edwards Brothers of Watford were pleased to have this great young bull fall into so good hands."

Colonel Dillard invested quite a few dollars that day, but he couldn't buy a bull, as good as Enfileen's Bandolier 2d today, for twice what he paid for him and the five heifers in the 1936 International Sale.

Again, at the Maryland-Virginia Sale in 1937, Colonel Dillard was on the seats. When that sale was over, Winton Farm was the owner of four more strictly choice heifers. In the group was a daughter each of Evilesco of Page, Evaxus 8th of Page, Revolution of Page 11th and Revolution of Page 28th. Few better groups were ever bought at one auction.

At the Virginia Sale in October 1937, Colonel Dillard added but one female, Canterbury Blackbird 13th, the champion female of the show, and a deep bodied, thickly made heifer she was.

Congdon and Battles' Dispersion was another event that claimed the Colonel's attendance and he secured two females, Barbara of Rosemere 117th, a daughter of Prizemere 32d and Pride of Rosemere 122d, a Prizemere 5th daughter, at an average of about $300.00 more than the general average. Still seeking top quality and willing to pay for it.

The International Sale in 1938 again presented an opportunity for Winton to make additions and two females were then added, Evergreen Lady T. 9th, top cow of the sale, and Blackbird of Sherwood. Check through your Journals and note the constancy with which Colonel Dillard has bought the outstanding animals.

May 1939 at Frederick, found Colonel Dillard adding Bonny Lass of Wickwire, one of the tops of the 1939 Maryland Sale. In June 1939, Colonel Dillard attended J. Garrett Tolan's record breaking auction and bought just one, the one he liked before the sale started, Ectessa 9th, by Bandolier of Anoka 7th, a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion and out of Ectessa 3d, a full sister to Eileenmere 61st, sire of Epponian 8th of Rosemere 1936 International grand champion and other recent Rosemere winners.

One might think that Colonel Dillard was through adding to his herd. But no, he needed another young bull. He first tried to buy Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, (the only son of Koko of Dunira, imported by George K. Bailey in 1936) early in 1939. He did succeed in purchasing this young bull in the late spring. Robert the Bruce of Wickwire has for a dam a McHenry Barbara daughter of Eventuation of Page, the 1930 International grand champion. The young bull is a typey, stylish youngster and his breeding could not be improved.

Then, in the December issue of the Journal we reported the addition to Winton of five females secured at private treaty from Edwards Brothers of Watford, Ontario, (breeders of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d). Opportunity was given International visitors to see these five and one of them, Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 4th was first prize summer yearling at the 1939 International show. That represents the type, the breeding, the kind the Winton owner wants to own and produce.

The five females purchased last fall by Colonel Dillard from the Edwards Brothers herd at Watford, Ontario. Two are full sisters of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, and one, Blackbird Blossom of Anoka 4th was first prize summer yearling at the 1939 International.

Denver National Show

By Fred Hahne

Hollinger and Brown Share the Grand Championship Honors

The Thirty-Fourth Annual National Western Stock Show held at Denver, Colorado, January 13th to 20th saw the Aberdeen-Angus breed steadily forging ahead in the western states. In the Junior feeding contests were seen the largest classes and the best Aberdeen-Angus bullocks ever presented at Denver. In fact the show was of sufficient size and quality to put the 1940 National Western in a class with the best shows of the nation. No other year since we have been going to Denver has the Aberdeen-Angus made a better showing all the way through, (except in the fat car lot competition where no Aberdeen-Angus were entered) in the junior division, the breeding section and down in the feeder alleys.

For the first time a formidable showing was made in the feeder calf division. Loads being on exhibition from the J. S. Guttridge Estate ranch at Prairie City, Oregon; O. J. Hadley and J. J. Hadley herds in Nebraska; Joe H. Adams ranch at Leadore, Idaho; and the A. H. Schmidt ranch near Laramie, Wyoming. Many were the visitors to these pens and the exhibitors did remarkably well in keeping their showings presentable in spite of the bitter cold and a rather heavy snow fall that filled the hair to the hide.

In the Aberdeen-Angus specials A. H. Schmidt won first and third loads; J. J. Hadley placed second; the Guttridge Estate fourth and O. J. Hadley fifth. The Schmidt first prize load in the Aberdeen-Angus specials also won third place in the open division and sold in the auction sale at seventeen and a half cents per pound straight for the entire forty-nine head. They went to Schmidt Brothers, of Delmar, Iowa, with the Frye Brothers, of Peoria, Illinois, being the runnersup. The Frye Brothers later procured the O. J. Hadley calves straight at twelve and a half cents. As yet we have been unable to discover whether the Schmidt load straight at seventeen and a half cents was high for the sale, or, whether DeBerard's light weight Hereford babies at nineteen and a quarter with twenty-three heavies back at three dollars off matched or surpassed the Schmidt price. When I asked Mr. Schmidt about it he just smiled and said, "I'm satisfied."

Marshall Kirk, of Scott City, Kansas, won the championship in the Aberdeen-Angus junior feeding contest, and Wilma Jean Thurmond, of Abilene, Kansas, showed her calf to the reserve championship. Wilbur Letterly, of Brighton, Colorado, won the group of three steers in the open competition with all breeds, showing his Aberdeen-Angus group to that honor. Sterling Van Gundy, of Sterling, Colorado, showed another group of three Aberdeen-Angus for second; a group of Herefords stood third and John Gerry, of Greeley, Colorado, and Marian Wolford, of Encampment, Wyoming, both showed Aberdeen-Angus for fourth and fifth positions, with a long string of Herefords standing below.

Manager Richardson, of the A. H. Schmidt ranch, Laramie, Wyoming, takes a first peek before the carlot judges get around to make his the first prize load of Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves. They also placed third in the open classes.

There was an excellent showing of steers in the open Aberdeen-Angus section where Frye Brothers showed their steer Ranger to the championship for the breed and Elliott Brown showed his steer Harry for the reserve ticket. In the finals it was a complete "Black out" for good as the Aberdeen-Angus steers were from end to end they just could not get by the gate. The Hereford boys showed a real champion this time and the Shorthorn reserve looked like he was filling the position in a highly satisfactory manner. It should be better weather in 1941.

For the first time in the history of the Denver National there was a collection of about eighty head of Aberdeen-Angus club calves shown in groups of five and sold out privately. When this classification was started by the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association at its 1939 annual meeting it was planned that there should be a club sale, but some where along the line the sale was snubbed out. Plans are now being made to put on an auction sale of club calves at the 1941 sale, definite announcement will be made later. However the matter is being worked out at this time.

The Breeding Show:

Some time during the interim between last year's show and this, the old cattle barn on the side hill, that had been annually assigned to the housing of the Aberdeen-Angus exhibit along with any other of the odds and ends of the show, burned. The structure has not yet been replaced. Therefore the Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle were housed in a big tent which was quite comfortable, although the heavy snow which settled on the top kept the men busy and under constant fear that the "roof" would come through.

A fine list of exhibitors filled the tent with their entries. More people than usual visited the Aberdeen-Angus exhibit. About the show arena where the classes were on display was exhibited greater breed interest than ever before. This may well be said both for the breeding classes and the fat classes as well. Folks of the west are becoming more and more Aberdeen-Angus minded and more and more are these good Aberdeen-Angus bulls going into service.

Hollinger's aged bull Revemere of Wheatland 17th was the first prize aged bull, senior and grand champion tickets both going to him. Elliott Brown showed Bethel Black Mar Jr. to the head of his class and to the

Jim Guttridge in center along the fence discusses the quality of his Oregon bred Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves that later won fourth in the Aberdeen-Angus division.

junior championship for bulls. In the female division the tables were turned when Brown won the aged class with Erianna B. 2d, who was also made the senior and grand champion female by Judge Kenneth McGregor of Ada, Minnesota. Here the junior championship went to Hollinger's junior yearling heifer, Chimera of Wheatland 9th 544601.

Brown won the Get of Sire on a group by Envious Blackcap B. 6th the 1939 International grand champion. Hollinger won the graded herd, the pair of yearlings and the pair of calves. Brown headed both the five and the two bull groups and Hollinger took the three bull set. Following is a complete list of placings:

EXHIBITORS:

James B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas; Mike Wilson, Muscotah, Kansas; Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington; Wm. Ljungdahl & Sons, Menlo, Kansas; William Williams & Sons, Clarks, Nebraska; H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, South Dakota; A. Bohlender & Sons, La Salle, Colorado; Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa; Albert Kniese, Anton, Colorado; R. R. & A. B. Lucore, Arriba, Colorado; W. B. Lutes, Merino, Colorado; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; Verne Elliott, Johnstown, Colorado; R. O. Donley, Castle Rock, Colorado; E. W. Serrell, Denver, Colorado; Thos. E. Garrett, Snyder, Colorado; L. D. & R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska; Lawrence Longacre, Ft. Morgan, Colorado; Benny Shader, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Judge: Kenneth McGregor, Ada, Minnesota.

BULLS:

Bulls calved May 1, 1935, to April 30, 1936; 2 shown: 1—Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305, sire, Revemere of Wheatland 11th 479879, Hollinger. 2—Edmore Bell Boy 513561, sire, Bell Boy M. K. 459602, Williams.

Bulls calved May 1, 1936, to April 30, 1937; 5 shown: 1—Burgess General of Ada 509383, sire, General of Ada 483257, Sawyer. 2—Revemere of Wheatland 19th 543235, sire, Revolution 41st 415473, Hollinger. 3—Edmere 3d 534192, sire, Prizemere 141st 421747, Williams. 4—Blackcapmere 151st 508880, sire, Queenmere 70th 423326, Battles. 5—Alladin of Crestview 6th 531588, Ljungdahl.

Bulls calved May 1, 1937, to December 31, 1937; 5 shown: 1—Queenmere 310th 531371, sire, Prizemere 307th 468743, Battles. 2—Roland of Crestview 37th 531596, sire, Eclat 6th 429607, Ljungdahl. 3—Roland of Crestview 40th 540590, sire, Eclat 6th 429607, Ljungdahl. 4—Air Line Eric 12th 549369, sire, Eric Endeavor 6th 502917, Kniese. 5—Eileenmere 225th 542261, sire, Eileenmere 140th 494252, Bohlender.

Bulls, calved January 1, 1938, to April 30, 1938; 5 shown: 1—Envious Burgess B. 542487, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 2—Repeater of Wheatland 9th 544652, sire, Repeater of Wheatland 466517, Hollinger. 3—Black Lad 65th 548798, sire, Prizemere 403d 494179, Battles. 4—Ericmere 83d 536737, sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 86th 468760, Battles. 5—Prize Eston 545667, sire, Eclat 6th 429607, Lucore.

Bulls calved May 1, 1938, to August 31, 1938; 6 shown: 1—Repeater of Wheatland 13th 559803, sire, Repeater of Wheatland 466817, Hollinger. 2—Envious Elbanor 556708, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 3—Queenmere 321st 544160, sire, Prizemere 307th 468743, Battles. 4—El Dorado of Prairie Pastures 544108, sire, Edgewood Elbure 500760, Sawyer. 5—Quinto of Crestview 12th 548481, sire, Eclat 6th 429607, Ljungdahl. 6—Eric Endeavor 19th 565995, sire, Revolution's Belmore 513560, Lutes.

Bulls calved September 1, 1938, to August 31, 1938; 11 shown: 1—Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172, sire, Bethel Blackmar 523862, Brown. 2—Repeater of Wheatland 15th 565285, sire, Repeater of Wheatland 466817, Hollinger. 3—Envious Blackcap B. 10th, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 4—N. U. Clovermere 556892, sire, Pride Irenmere of Wheatland 419355, University of Nebraska. 5—Black Eldon S. 564917, sire, Eldon C. 510031, Sawyer. 6—Roland of Crestview 41st 566677, sire, Roland of Crestview 30th 525925, Ljungdahl. 7—Eileenmere 246th 544019, sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 64th 452187, Battles. 8—Bell Boy D. 3d 563572, sire, Edmore Bell Boy 513561, Williams. 9—Kamo's Lad 560499, sire, Enchantress Eddie 2d 477492, Sawyer. 10—Beebee Barb 3d 556714, sire, Manley Barb 3d 474645, Bohlender. 11—Barmere L. 2d 567489, sire, Blackmere 154th 462889, Lucore.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1939, and April 30, 1939; 17 shown: 1—Envious Eric B. 3d 566887, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 2—Irenmere of Wheatland 17th 568746, sire, Irenloution of Wheatland 492876, Hollinger. 3—Entry, sire, Edmore Bell Boy 513561, Williams. 4—Kampaigner 2d, sire, Bard 3d of Page 468305, Serrell. 5—Blackbird Bandolier of Yuma 566315, sire, Blackcapmere 123d 480130, Longacre. 6—N. U. Iren Eppomere 568051, sire, Pride Irenmere of Wheatland 419355, University of Nebraska. 7—N. U. Blackmere 568050, sire, Pride Irenmere of Wheatland 419355, University of Nebraska. 8—Prizemere 485th 557697, sire, Eileenmere 157th 503149, Battles. 9—Aladdin of Crestview 11th 565463, sire, Muskogee 407th 527023, Ljungdahl. 10—General of Treasure Island S. 564919, sire, Burgess General of Ada 509383, Sawyer. 11—Ernest Endeavor 27th 571071, sire, Eric of Colorado 528691, Lutes. 12—Bell Boy D. 4th 564714, sire, Edmore Bell Boy 513561, Williams. 13—Beebee Barb 4th 572804, sire, Manley Barb 3d 474645, Bohlender. 14—Air Line Eric 16th 565971, sire, Eric Endeavor 6th 502917, Kniese. 15—Bandolier of Larkspur, sire, Bard 3d of Page 468305, Donley. 16—Entry, sire, Black Emphasize 4th 492733, Garrett.

Senior Champion Bull: Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305, Hollinger.

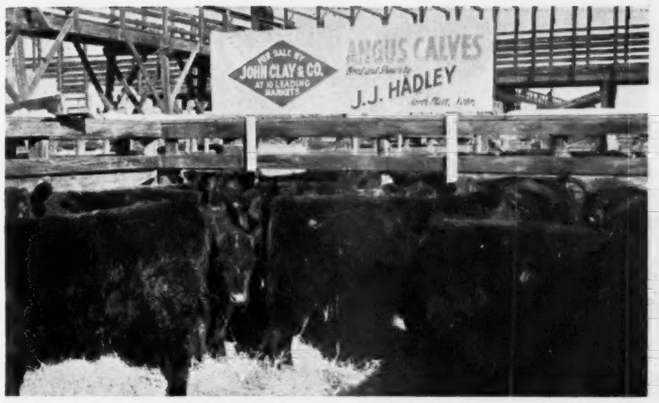
Junior Champion Bull: Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172, Brown.

Grand Champion Bull: Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305, Hollinger.

Five Bulls, any age; 6 shown: 1—Brown. 2—Hollinger. 3—Battles. 4—Sawyer. 5—Williams. 6—Ljungdahl.

Three Bulls, any age; 8 shown: 1—Hollinger. 2—Brown. 3—Hollinger. 4—Battles. 5—Williams. 6—Sawyer. 7—University of Nebraska. 8—Ljungdahl.

Two Bulls, bred and owned; 9 shown: 1—Brown. 2—Hollinger. 3—Hollinger. 4—Brown. 5—Battles. 6—Williams. 7—University of Nebraska. 8—Ljungdahl. 9—Sawyer.



J. J. Hadley's straight tops that placed second in the Aberdeen-Angus feeder calf section at the 1940 National Western at Denver.

COWS:

Cows, calved May 1, 1935 to April 30, 1936; 7 shown: 1—Erianna B. 2d 504419, sire, Envious Marshall 3d 438496, Brown. 2—Chimera of Wheatland 6th 505639, sire, Revolution 41st 415473, Hollinger. 3—Eone of Rose Hill 2d 506430, sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909, Sawyer. 4—Blackcap Brita 6th 506330, sire, Elba's Eola Marshall 421734, Williams. 5—Alicia of Crestview 7th 512558, sire, Eclat 6th 429607, Ljungdahl. 6—Blackcap Blanche D. 518310, sire, Elba's Eolo Marshall 421734, Williams. 7—Knollwood Lassie 7th 502921, sire, Knollwood Queen's Lad 4th 472143, Lucore.

Heifer calved May 1, 1936 to April 30, 1937; 4 shown: 1—Queen of Rosemere 287th 507955, sire, Prizemere 307th 468743, Battles. 2—Erica Escota of Wheatland 542831, sire, Revolution 41st 415473. 3—Klyda S. 2d 541921, sire, Elano's Erica S. 491593, Sawyer. 4—Ellen Eola 3d 507890, sire, Elba's Eola Marshall 421734, Williams.

Heifer calved May 1, 1937, to December 31, 1937; 6 shown: 1—Elba B. 13th 524941, sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909, Brown. 2—Babe of Wheatland 4th 543239, sire, Revolution 41st 415473, Hollinger. 3—Jerome's Queen 722A 530715, sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 86th 468760, Battles. 4—Blackcap Lassie B. 25th 540883, sire, Black Ruler of Bordulac 477471, Sawyer. 5—Erica Ellen D. 5th 541802, sire, Eline's Evan 495162, Williams. 6—Beebee Georgiana 526081, sire, Manley Barb 3d 474645, Bohlender.

Heifer calved January 1, 1938, to April 30, 1938; 7 shown: 1—Chimera of Wheatland 9th 544601, sire, Revemere of Wheatland (Please turn to page 51

A first showing for Joe H. Adams, of Leadore, Idaho, who "brought 'em down to see how they compared with those of the other producers." Joe took home a new herd bull that should produce the "underslung" type for next year.

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By Fred Hahne

A Snappy First Season Auction Averages $180.26 per Head

It's cold for Denver and the ground is heavily laden with a beautiful snow covering that puts a tingle on the cheeks of stock show visitors, a glint in the eye of the Westerner who depends so much on the heavy snows in the mountains for his summer's water supply. Col. Arthur W. Thompson mounts the rostrum in the auction ring, adjusts his "mike" and starts things moving in his systematic manner. There are but thirty-nine head of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle to pass in review. All are consigned by members of the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. Eight Colorado herds are represented. Better than forty-six percent of the cattle to be sold are 1939 babies, and yet the splendid average of $180.26 is registered on the whole sale list. There were no high spots, although high spots were easily warranted on several occasions. Top bull, which proved top for the sale was found when Otto V. Battles' Queenmere 310th 531371, a good low down, thick made son of Prizemere 307th who in turn was by the lamented Eileenmere 61st and out of a granddaughter of both the International grand champion Oakville Quiet Lad and Prizemere 62d, was presented and passed to the ownership of Joe H. Adams, of Leadore, Idaho, commercial breeder who had on display at this show a car load of Aberdeen-Angus steers. The price was $340.00.

The second high happened when H. W. Sawyer & Son, of Howard, South Dakota, brought in the Erica bred bull, El Dorado of Prairie Pastures 544108, who went to Richard J. Luman, of Pinedale, Wyoming, at $315.00. This was a smooth turned bull, line bred to Earl Marshall, winner of second in class at both the South Dakota and Minnesota state fairs in 1939. William Ljungdahl & Son, of Menlo, Kansas, brought in the third high bull, another nicely turned bull, Aladdin of Crestview 6th 531588, by Eclat 6th, a grandson of Prizemere 32d and Black Eston 2d of Sunbeam, out of a daughter of Questor of Briarcliff. He sold to George F. Haas, of Veteran, Wyoming, at $305.00. Still another $300.00 bull passed the block. This was the Battles entry, Ericmere 83d 536737, a son of Barbarian of Rosemere 86th by Eileenmere 61st and from a daughter of Prizemere 32d. He had been a member of the Battles Eastern show herd the past season. He too went to Richard J. Luman, of Pinedale, Wyoming. It will be noticed that the lads from the Northwest were seeking the better bulls, which was evidenced all along down the line.

Three of the nine females sold went over $200.00 each. Mr. Homer Mann, Powell, Wyoming, took the top female when he purchased the Sawyer heifer, Klyda S. 2d 541921, at $260.00, she being a daughter of Elana's Erica S. 491593, by Enzoro of Sunshine. Her dam by Glencarnock Barbaloution who was a son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution and the splendid breeding cow Barbara of Montrose 2d. She had been bred to Burgess General of Ada 509383 an outstanding son of the International first prize bull General of Ada 483257.

Tommy Brook, of Brady, Texas, took the next pair at $250.00 and $230.00 respectively. The top in the pair was Knollwood Lassie 7th 502921, offered by R. R. Lucore, of Arriba, Colorado. She had at foot a fine bull calf and was rebred to Blackmere 154th, the sire of the calf. She was sired by Knollwood Queen's Lad 4th 472143, by Blackbird Quiet Lad 408359, and had for dam a daughter of Knollwood Evenest 2d 370827. The second one for Mr. Brook was Alicia of Crestview 7th 512558, with bull calf at side, she being a daughter of Eclat 6th and out of a daughter of Questor of Briarcliff 391441, who was a son of Blackcap Clipper Jr. She came from the Ljungdahl herd, at Menlo, Kansas.

The young calves went at highly satisfactory prices. In fact they outsold the older cattle. The top in this section being the April, 1939, calf, Kampaigner, a fine herd bull prospect bred by E. W. Serrell, of Denver, Colorado, and bought by Robert Strang, of Ft. Collins, Colorado, at $250.00. The successful sale of these youngsters must not be taken as a token to pack the next sale with calves this age. A few tops will always find homes at very satisfactory prices, but there is a limited market for these young calves, especially at Denver. So watch this spot for next year.

All in all everyone was highly pleased—buyers and sellers alike. Following is a list of the cattle sold:

SUMMARY:

39 Head,	$7,035.00,	average	$180.26
30 Bulls,	5,430.00,	average	181.00
9 Cows,	1,605.00,	average	178.34
Top 5 Head,	1,520.00,	average	304.00
Top 10 Head,	2,940.00,	average	294.00
Top 15 Head,	3,860.00,	average	257.34
Top 20 Head,	4,730.00,	average	236.50
Top 25 Head,	5,560.00,	average	222.40

Top Bull—Queenmere 310th 531371, sire Prizemere 307th 468783 (Battles). Joe H. Adams, Leadore, Idaho 340.00

Second Top Bull—El Dorado of Prairie Pastures 544108, sire Edgewood's Elbure 500-760 (Sawyer). Richard J. Luman, Pinedale, Wyoming 315.00

Top Cow—Klyda S. 2d 541921, sire Elana's Eric S. 491593 (Sawyer). Homer Mann, Powell, Wyoming 260.00

Second Top Cow—Knollwood Lassie 7th 502-921, sire Knollwood's Queen Lad 4th 472-143 (Lucore). Tommy Brook, Brady Texas.. 250.00

BULLS:

Air Line Eric 12th 549369, sire Eric Endeavor 6th 502917, (Albert Kniese, Anton, Colorado). W. E. Wiley, Monte Vista, Colorado 175.00

Air Line Eric 16th 565971, sire Eric Endeavor 6th 502917, (Kniese). Boyd Crawford, Meeker, Colorado 165.00

Air Line Lad 1st, sire Air Line Gaylad 12th 477995, (Kniese). Hugh McPeak, Anton, Colorado 100.00

Beebe Barb 3d 556714, sire Manly Barb 3d 474645, (August Bohlender & Sons, La Salle, Colorado). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas 175.00

Beebe Bard 4th 572804, sire Manly Barb 3d 474645, (Bohlender). Robert Strang, Ft. Collins, Colorado 150.00

Barb Q. 559457, sire Alfalfamere Barbarian 495378, (Bohlender). Chas. McNeil, Solano, New Mexico 175.00

Elinemar Evergreen 568504, sire Elinemar 453243, (R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas.... 150.00

Eric Revolution 14th 568510, sire Revelation Eric 3d 458819, (Spence). Nelson Brothers, Erie, Colorado 175.00

Elinemar Apex 574741, sire Elinemar 453-243, (Spence). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas 110.00

Aladdin of Crestview 6th 531588, sire Eclat 6th 429607, (Wm. Ljungdahl & Son, Menlo, Kansas). Geo. F. Haas, Veteran, Wyoming 305.00

Roland of Crestview 37th 531596, sire Eclat 6th 429607, (Ljungdahl). J. W. Riedesel, Box 11, Laramie, Wyoming 250.00

Roland of Crestview 40th 540590, sire Eclat 6th 249607, (Ljungdahl). Mullison & Brown, Wray, Colorado 210.00

Quinto of Crestview 41st 566677, sire Roland of Crestview 30th 525925, (Ljungdahl). Richard J. Luman, Pinedale, Wyoming. 170.00

Aladdin of Crestview 11th 565463, sire Muskogee 407th 527023, (Ljungdahl). Robert Strang, Ft. Collins, Colorado..... 150.00

El Dorado of Prairie Pastures 544108, sire Edgewood's Elbure 500760, (Sawyer & Son, Howard, South Dakota), Richard J. Luman, Pinedale, Wyoming 315.00

Lamas Lad 560499, sire Enchantress Eddie 2d 477492, (Sawyer). Richard Dietz, Arriba Colorado 175.00

Pride Eldan, sire Eldan C. 510031, (Sawyer). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas 155.00

N. U. Irenmere Eppo 568045, sire Pride Irenmere of Wheatland 419355, (University of Nebraska). A. W. Lambert, Yuma, Colorado 155.00

N. U. Irenmere C. 568046, sire Pride Irenmere of Wheatland 419355, (University of Nebraska). Othie Smith, Parker, Colorado 160.00

Ericmere 83d 536737, sire Barbarian of Rosemere 86th 468760, (Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington). Richard J. Luman, Pinedale, Wyoming 300.00

Queenmere 310th 531371, sire Prizemere 307th 468743, (Battles). Joe H. Adams, Leadore, Idaho 340.00

Prize Eston 545667, sire Eclat 6th 429607, (A. B. Lucore & Sons, Arriba, Colorado). W. E. Wiley, Monte Vista, Colorado 240.00

Barmere L. 2d 567489, sire Blackmere 154th 462889, (Lucore). Frank Collard, Como, Colorado 165.00

Kampaigner 2d, sire Bard 3d of Page 468-305, (E. W. Serrell, Denver, Colorado). Robert Strang, Ft. Collins, Colorado 250.00

Blackcapper Colorado, sire Bard 3d of Page 468305, (Serrell). Chester Williams, Tie Siding, Wyoming 125.00

Bandolier of Larkspur 2d, (R. O. Donley, Castle Rock, Colorado). Robert Strang, Ft. Collins, Colorado 175.00

Revolution of St. Vrain 559476, sire Revolution of Wheatland 59th 559476, (A. Verne Elliott, Platteville, Colorado). Wm. Fletcher, Julesburg, Colorado 100.00

Eric Endeavor 19th 565995, sire Revolution's Belmore 513560, (W. B. Lutes, Merino, Colorado). Chas. McNeil, Solano, New Mexico 170.00

Ernest Endeavor 27th 571070, sire Eric of Colorado 528691, (Lutes). Roy Wetly, Berthoud, Colorado 175.00

Peer's Premier, sire Peer of St. Albans 437-262, (Mike Wilson, Muscotah, Kansas). E. A. Green, Littleton, Colorado 120.00

COWS:

Fanny of Cairnballoch 5th, sire Revelation Eric 3d 458819, (Spence). Homer Mann, Powell, Wyoming 130.00

Lady Queen 4th, sire Elinemar 453243, (Spence). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas.... 125.00

Santella L. 72d 440974, sire Questor of Briarcliff 391441, (Ljungdahl). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas 185.00

Bright Queen L. 14th 447903, sire Black Roland L. 26th 431458, (Ljungdahl). Shader Brothers, Ft. Collins, Colorado 170.00

Alicia of Crestview 7th 512558, sire Eclat 6th 429607, (Ljungdahl). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas 230.00

Klyda S. 2d 541921, sire Elana's Eric S. 491593, (Sawyer). Homer Mann, Powell, Wyoming 260.00

Knollwood Lassie 7th 502921, sire Knollwood Queen's Lad 4th 472143, (Lucore). Tommy Brook, Brady, Texas 250.00

Knollwood Heather Bloom 19th 552781, sire Blackmere 154th 462889, (Lucore). L. J. Orr, Lakeside, Nebraska 115.00

Blackcap Marietta 493081, sire Escort Wilson 413709, (Mike Wilson). A. B. Lucore & Sons, Arriba, Colorado 140.00

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Something New.

There came to the Editor's desk this morning a neat and very attractive folder depicting something new in power control—a new disc arrangement that enables the operator to change to any desired angle the various sections of the disc while the tractor is in motion. The folder came from the J. I. Case Company, department B-72, Racine, Wisconsin. It's the slickest little gadget you ever saw. Saves time, does a nicer job, preserves the sod on the turns. Get a copy today. Mighty fine for contour work. And, Case equipment is tops, for we use it at Strathmore Farms and know.

Editorial ...

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calves in 285 infected herds in all parts of the country. While withholding an opinion until these calves can be followed thru their second pregnancies, or further, Dr. Mohler nevertheless intimates that "results have been encouraging."

In the meantime, pure bred breeders have not been asleep to the possibilities of calfhood vaccination in building up immunization and clean herds. There probably are many hundred using it; some have been vaccinating for several years. From personal questioning, published reports in veterinary and breed organs, correspondence, and other sources it appears that here, too, "results have been encouraging." Strain 19 is being used on both beef and dairy herds from the Atlantic to the range states. Or, in some instances, we had better say "has been used," for Bang's-disease laws in several states now forbid the use of vaccination, or discourage its use. We are now coming to the state and Federal regulatory aspects of Bang's-disease eradication; a multiplicity of laws and regulations which have many good dairy-and beef-cattle-breeders wondering just where we are going in clean-up work.

The big push aimed at state and nationwide eradication efforts started in 1934. Prior to this, eradication work was pretty largely up to the individual breeder to fight as he saw best. In 1934 the Bureau of Animal Industry was voted a multi-million-dollar appropriation by Congress. Its original intention seemed to be two-fold; drouth was rampant six years ago and in many sections there was not enough feed to carry existing cattle supplies. If cattle had to be disposed of, why not do it on the basis of the disposal of diseased animals rather than indiscriminate slaughter? The idea seemed logical as an emergency measure.

States voted funds to pay for Bang's-disease reactors, the Federal government to match the state money. Animals were to be appraised and slaughtered and the difference between market value and appraised valuation, with definite limits for grades and pure breds, was to be supplied jointly from state and Federal government funds.

WHAT has been done since 1934 under the Federal-state control program? Quite a bit, latest B. A. I. figures indicate, for a total of 35,600,000 cattle in 2,900,000 herds have been tested and 1,800,000 reactors detected. Under supervision at present are 1,400,000 herds containing 11,400,000 cattle and 970,000 cattle on the waiting list. Thirty-five states are more or less co-operating in voting funds ranging from $1,500 to $1,400,000. Even with the government matching payments, co-operating herds in many states face scant indemnity rations. In 18 states, indemnity funds are from but $3,000 (including Federal funds) to $100,000, and will not take care of many reactor cattle. In addition, there are 14 states which at their last legislative sessions turned thumbs down on Bang's-disease appropriations.

One survey puts the total amount of money available for Bang's work at $5,500,000, of which three states, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and New Hampshire, are offering 60 percent. In the last year, there was striking evidence of retrenchment sentiment in various states, and since many state legislatures will not convene again until 1941 the period of short rations will continue for some time.

ON THE basis of initial indemnity prospects when the program first started, states lost little time in putting on their books stringent rules governing imports of breeding cattle. These laws still stand; but in the meantime it appears that herd-owners in many states are facing the dismal prospects of standing their own reactor losses if they are to continue the accrediting program which they started. Or if a man wants to start accrediting his herd he may find that what reactor money is available is allotted to herds first in the program.

Small wonder then that many herd-owners are far from satisfied with present conditions. Whether they approve of area testing and slaughter or not they have, in many cases, gone ahead with the program in hope of getting an accredited herd so that they could make sales of surplus cattle to other states. Many of them feel that they have been sold down the river on the enthusiasm of an emergency program pushed more rapidly than conditions warranted. Fairly or unfairly, many breeders feel that regulatory authorities in state and Federal work have been too active in pushing one type of clean-up regulation and in getting rigid laws on state books which have reacted to place many a breeder with his back to the wall.

Indemnity payments or no indemnity payments, the average intelligent breeder is not going to give up what progress has been made. Some are going back to the old segregation method; others are practicing vaccination despite the opposition to this method by some regulatory officials and despite the fact that laws in some states forbid vaccination for Bang's. Quite a number of men in the practical side of the industry have not been in favor of handling Bang's in the same way tuberculosis eradication was handled. Rather than the costly test and slaughter method they point out that since there is very good evidence that immunity can be established in most calves at least for several years, if not for life, more attention should be paid to this phase of the program.

Some states (Michigan and New Jersey are examples) have been doing experimental work with vaccination. And reports from Michigan indicate that it has advantages. Other important live stock states have done little or nothing. Some of the opposition to living culture vaccine seems to be based on results with strains more potent than Strain 19, and on cattle other than young calves. Some regulatory authorities are opposed to it on the ground that it interferes with "test and slaughter" work by rendering positive tests for some time after it is first injected. Also, its use might make "reactors" out of animals that otherwise would not qualify for available indemnity funds. In fact, it was used in this way in the earlier days of more liberal payments by a few men who thereby found a more profitable outlet for otherwise clean cattle.

The increasing use of vaccines, however, without the official sanction of authorities gives rise to the threat that indiscriminate use of the product many give it a black eye. Vaccines of doubtful strength and value are being offered by some mail-order and fly-by-night firms. Their use by amateur needle-pushers is frowned upon by many who would like to see calf vaccination given a fair trial; for best results and to avoid unfavorable reactions it would seem that vaccination by veterinarians knowing their job should be encouraged.

Whether or not state regulations govern-

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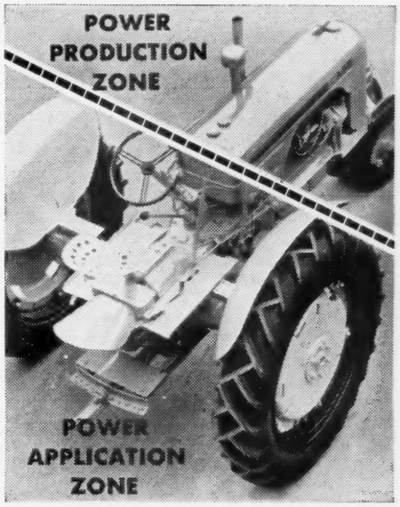

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Iowa—"*An Aberdeen-Angus Hot Bed*"

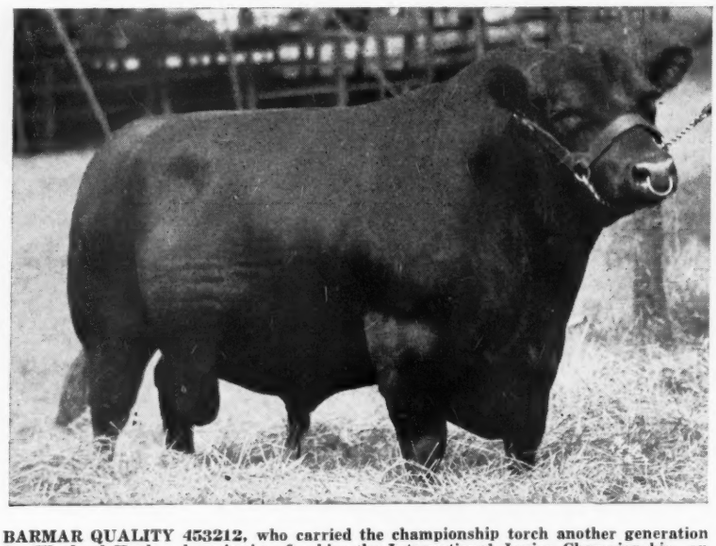
By Fred Hahne

Quality Marshall 3d Sesqui-Centennial Jr. Champion is Dead

Born and reared in a live stock environment, Wayland Hopley, went about the founding of an Aberdeen-Angus breeding herd, not after the fashion so generally followed, but like the original character that he is, started with the purchase of a herd bull. That bull was none other than the then young prize winner Quality Marshall 3d. Well do I remember the day when together with Earl Ryan we discussed the possibilities of Wayland Hopley entering the Aberdeen-Angus breeding business. How we agreed that this young fellow so well versed in the breeding business and so long connected with a contemporary breed and a herd of the best of that variety, should develop into a real Aberdeen-Angus breeder. Again I remember well listening to the discussion between Earl and Wayland concerning how to get a proper start. Wayland liked Quality Marshall 3d and was arguing vehemently over the price. Finally however the deal was consummated, Wayland had a bull, but no cows. This might to many a man seem a queer way to make a start, but many have started otherwise and failed to accomplish the desired goal in the breeding business. Wayland's point was well taken. Once he had possession of Quality Marshall 3d who had won his class at the 1926 International and had been crowned junior champion at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, he had a real beginning. The task then was not so difficult for he could then select a band of breeding matrons suited for mating with this great young bull. This he did. For the most part his selections were from the cows and heifers available who carried much of the blood of the then famous old Earl Marshall, who in fact was the sire of Quality Marshall 3d.

From this beginning was created the Wayland Hopley herd. Those familiar with show yard history since the organization of the Wayland Hopley show herd know full well the marked success that has followed his endeavors. Of the old bull, who lived the characteristic old age of the Earl Marshalls, Wayland said: "If we have had any success whatsoever in this business, he and his sons have been directly responsible." In a large measure Wayland is right, and yet it seems perfectly proper that due credit for proper matings and proper selections should be given Wayland himself, for without his guiding hand in the matings and his careful selection of a harem for the old bull there would never have been an opportunity for Quality Marshall 3d to make history such as he and his sons have made in these few short years.

Quality Marshall 3d was an own brother to the International grand champion Quality Marshall, both winning their laurels in 1926. Among his great sons used in the Wayland Hopley breeding operations will be found the names of Bar Quality, Eston of Quality, Bertram Quality, Blackcap Echo Quality and the International junior champion Barmar Quality. A set of bulls very much patterned after the type and quality of their great sire—right on the ground, deep of body, full quartered, nicely lined both top and bottom, carrying excellent heads, wide tops and great spring of rib, stylish and superbly covered from end to end. His sons and daughters, even of the second and third generations have been outstanding individuals in the Hopley show string, not one year but year after year. Just to give the reader an insight as to why Quality Marshall 3d was the kind of a bull that he was, and had the ability to transmit those desired qualities to his offspring, we give here his extended tabulation. First take a look at the sixth generation. Gay Lad, one of the greatest breeding bulls of his day appears four times; thrice as the sire of 10th Laird of Estill considered by the lamented McHenry to have been the greatest Aberdeen-Angus bull of his time; and lastly as the grandsire of the International grand champion Vala's Rosegay who begat Quality Prince, considered to have been one of the breed's greatest sires. I knew personally most of the cattle whose names appear in this tabulation and can state from that knowledge that it would be exceedingly difficult for any breeder to assemble a tabulation containing



BARMAR QUALITY 453212, who carried the championship torch another generation for Wayland Hopley, by winning for him the International Junior Championship, an outstanding son of QUALITY MARSHALL 3d.

QUALITY MARSHALL 3d 389378 — **Calved June 2, 1925**

Bred by Escher & Ryan, Irwin, Iowa. Owned by Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc., Atlantic, Iowa.

Earl Marshall 183780 W. A. McHenry	Protine 138372 W. A. McHenry	Baden Lad 61883 W. A. McHenry	10th Laird of Estill 26230 Wallace Estill	Gay Lad 19538
				Lucy of Millsland 9993
			Blkbd. McHenry 13th 23942 W. A. McHenry	Heather Lad 4th 16747
				Blackbird McHenry 2d 13745
		Pride McHenry 42d 82409 W. A. McHenry	Bobbie Dobbs 46104 W. A. McHenry	Royal Laddie 30642
				Baroara McHenry 10th 26085
			Pr. of Denison 21st 47109 W. A. McHenry	Baltimore of Glendale 24275
				Pride McHenry 17152
	Erica McHenry 12th 104123 W. A. McHenry	Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237 G. M. Grant	Eblito 50098 G. M. Grant	Prince Ito 50006
				Eblana 50097
			Eliota 50236 G. M. Grant	Eltham 34796
				Elba 34753
		Erica McHenry 6th 71696 W. A. McHenry	10th Laird of Estill 26230 Wallace Estill	Gay Lad 19538
				Lucy of Millsland 9993
			Eone Elliott 33743 H. W. Elliott	Polar Star 22867
				Eone's Echo 15794
Queen McHenry 58th 168864 W. A. McHenry	Quality Prince 117284 F. L. Sullivan	Vala's Rosegay 63745 C. H. Gardner	Rosegay 30708 J. Evans, Jr. & Son	Gay Lad 19538
				Rose of Emerson 3d 22463
			Vala 37888 Collins Dysart	Emulus of Keillor Park 26280
				Valentia B. 17417
		Alice B. 2d 32513 E. F. Sullivan	Black Knight 3d 17815 A. B. Matthews	Procinet 8922
				Blackcap 1552
			Alice B. 21492 B. F. Elbert	Chub 10937
				Princess Allie 12121
	Queen McHenry 53d 104148 W. A. McHenry	Baden Lad 61883 W. A. McHenry	10th Laird of Estill 26230 Wallace Estill	Gay Lad 19538
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				Eliota 50236
			Qu. McHenry 15th 26060 W. A. McHenry	Heather Lad 4th 16747
				Jenny June 4775

more outstanding breeding cattle. Eliminator of Ballindalloch produced many of McHenry's top show and breeding animals. Bobbie Dobbs was a great favorite with Mr. McHenry. Baden Lad was an outstanding son of the 10th Laird of Estill, having sired three International grand champion cows. His greatest contribution to the breed however came in the production of Protine who in turn sired the world's great sire—Earl Marshall—the daddy of Quality Marshall 3d. The Earl lived into his seventeenth year, was vigorous and still working like a two year old when he slipped, fell and fractured his hip resulting in his death a few weeks later. Quality Marshall 3d was a chip off the old block, acquired longevity from his famous sire, together with that vigor and vitality.

Pages of history could be written concerning the achievements of old Earl Marshall and his sons, and the chapter referring to Quality Marshall 3d would be among the most interesting.

Wayland Hopley has realized for several years that the old bull might easily enough any time pass out of the picture so he has carefully selected and retained many of his outstanding daughters the past few years to keep company with the earlier selected matrons who are all too fast wending their way toward the end of long and useful lives in high class production. It is indeed fortunate that Wayland purchased Quality Marshall 3d and gave him the opportunity to make history such as he and his sons and daughters have given us. The name of Quality Marshall 3d will mean more and more as it appears in the tabulations of outstanding breeding cattle of future years for he has furnished a link in the chain of succession that will always shine with glory of achievement. His sons and grandsons now in service in the Wayland Hopley herd will carry on and without question will write other most interesting pages in Aberdeen-Angus history.

——Iowa——

J. V. Arney to Disperse Herd.

Journal readers will be somewhat surprised to learn that J. V. Arney, Des Moines, Iowa, has claimed Tuesday, May 28th, as the day upon which he will disperse his most select little herd of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle at the farm near Leon, Iowa. Well do I remember many, many years ago when the Arneys held auction sales of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. "John" as he is familiarly known among breeders everywhere grew up with the breed and has all these years since the dispersal of his father's herd many years ago bred a few Aberdeen-Angus cattle. During these years he has followed the breed trends carefully and selected for his present foundation which has been built around a couple of outstanding cows—a Miss Burgess and a Juana. Always an ardent admirer of old Earl Marshall it is needless to say that his herd bulls have been dominated by that blood line, chiefly of course through his greatest sons, including the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution.

When "John" dropped in at the Journal office a few days ago to make arrangements for this sale we were surprised beyond measure to learn of his intentions.

Because of numerous outside interests, including some recently acquired, and as far away as Louisiana and Texas, which will demand much of his time in the future, Mr. Arney, who has always given his little herd personal attention, feels that he would rather pass this wonderful seed stock along than to be compelled to neglect it one iota. Journal readers interested in Juanas and Miss Burgesses of the finest quality and richest breeding will do well to watch the Journal for further announcements. Don't forget to ask for this catalog. Address J. V. Arney, Plaza Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Does Not Want to Miss

Addis Greiman, Garner, Iowa, who maintains a very select herd of breeding cows that has lately been headed by Elden Boy 2d 497841, a good son of Bell Boy M. K. 459602, who has been used on daughters of Barb of Strathmore 467196 most successfully, writes: "Enclosed find check for five years' subscription to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, as I do not want to miss out on a single issue of the Journal. Wishing you the greatest success with your paper, etc." The Greimans have been doing exceedingly well in the club shows in northern Iowa.

——Iowa——

Pinehurst Stock Farm.

Henry Schmuecker & Sons are consigning three herd sire prospects to the Iowa State Sale and all who have visited Pinehurst Stock Farm will know that these will really be prospects.

Bandolier of Pinehurst 23d 551138 is very smooth, well balanced, good head, strong back with plenty of style and quality. A real show prospect for someone who needs a show and breeding bull. Bandolier of Pinehurst 30th 556099 is about as thick and low down as it is possible to get them, has a wonderful head, is well balanced and should make a real breeding bull; Bandolier of Belmar 566356 has the quality you are looking for and should develop into a good herd sire.

Henry also writes that he has a herd bull, Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 500719, for sale. This is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Brookdale and out of Erica of Brookdale 6th 462377. A number of bull calves are being offered and I know that Henry will be glad to have you drop in and see these cattle any time.

As you drive from Amana to Cedar Rapids, Pinehurst Stock Farm is the first place on the left hand side of the road. A little white house on the brow of the hill, you can't miss it.

3 Outstanding Bulls

To the Iowa State Sale. Bandolier of Pinehurst 23d; Bandolier of Pinehurst 30th and Bandolier of Belmar. At private treaty one herd sire and a number of outstanding bull calves.

Henry Schmuecker & Sons, Amana, Iowa

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Cornelius Thines, Preston, Iowa

HOMELAND 1916

See Us at the

Iowa State Sale

Des Moines, Iowa, March 7-8

SELLING

1 Bull and 2 Heifers, two Miss Burgess and the other an Elba.

MEIER BROS., Melbourne, Iowa

Sold!

All bulls of serviceable ages.

But!

I have a wonderful lot of good youngsters coming on for this spring offering.

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H. D. MILLER

MORLEY, IOWA

Two Outstanding Bulls to the

IOWA STATE SALE

Revolution's Coward 360786

Calved October 15, 1938, sire, Glencarnock Revolution 6th; out of Blackcap Empress M. K. 2d; a good smooth, thick bull worthy of going into some good herd.

Bell Boy's Idle

Calved February 8, 1939, sire, Bell Boy A., out of Glencarnock Viola 8th. A real prospect, very low down and thick. The kind you can't help but like.

Marion, I. E. KEMP Iowa

WILTON FARMS Present

at the IOWA STATE SALE

Emulator W. 7th

A September 1938 bull by BLACKBIRD'S EMULATOR, by EMULOUS. His Grandam a double bred EARL MARSHALL cow. Ready for HEAVY SERVICE.

Earl 2d of Wilton

Calved April 16, 1939. Sired by BLACKCAP EARL 12th, a son of REVOLUTION 100th. His dam sired by a son of PRIZEMERE 32d. A real prospect.

OTTO G. NOBIS

DAVENPORT, (Post Office Box 838) IOWA

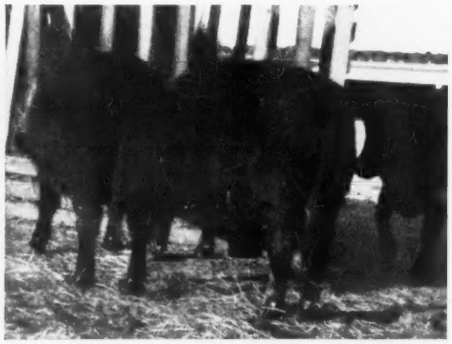
The Iowa State Sale

To be Biggest and Best Offering from the Iowa Breeders

By Fred Hahne

Secretary-Manager R. S. Stephenson, Reinbeck, Iowa, informs the Aberdeen-Angus Journal that the Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association sale and show to be held at the fair grounds sale pavilion at Des Moines, on Thursday and Friday, March 7th and 8th, will be not only the biggest but the best ever presented under the auspices of this organization. A sales committee has operated efficiently in the selection of this offering which has been accepted from some forty herds and numbers about ninety head in all, perhaps a few more. There will be fifty bulls on offer. Thirty of them will range from twelve months up and twenty will be younger calves, among them many bulls suitable for immediate heavy service and many outstanding herd bull prospects. There will be thirteen bred cows and heifers and seventeen open heifers. Here will be found super seed stock suitable for foundation material or for the strengthening of already established herds.

Nothing will be found wanting when it comes to breeding. The best tribes of the Aberdeen-Angus breed are superbly represented. They are rich in the blood of such bulls as: Old Earl Marshall, the sire of six International grand champions; Blackcap Revolution, an International grand champion who produced three International grand champions; Revolution 100th, an International grand champion in his own right; Bell Boy M. K., the sire of many top winners in the nation's greatest shows; Bandolier's New Deal, whose sons and daughters have been eagerly sought by constructive breeders; Prizemere 32d, the daddy of so many of the famous Rosemere show and breeding cattle; Blackcap Bandolier 2d another bull that has produced many tops; Envoy of Erin, the famous Donohoe breeding bull that has made such a fine record in the herd of the late P. J. Donohoe; Quality Marshall 3d, the Sesqui-Centennial junior champion sire of so many of the outstanding show and breeding cattle in the Wayland Hopley herd, an own son of Earl Marshall; Revolution K., another great breeding son of Blackcap Revolution; Black Belford, whose prowess as a superior breeder is so well known to Aberdeen-Angus folks everywhere; Eileenmere 61st, the sire of International grand champions, whose sons and daughters made history in the Rosemere herd; and Glencarnock Revolution 6th, perhaps one of the best and most favorably known breeding sons of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. There are still other great bulls represented. About the only way to really learn what is being offered will be to procure from Manager Stephenson at the earliest moment a copy of the sale catalog which will be ready at the proper time.



A pair of Elba Erica heifers sired by Eri Bell Boy at lunch at the Ray and Herbert Cline Farm at Knoxville, Iowa. They are consigning a bull and a show heifer in the Iowa State Sale at Des Moines, Mar. 8.

By referring to the list of consigners appearing in the display advertisement you will be able to gather the scope and magnitude of this offering. The average is but slightly over two from any one herd. They were selected with the idea of making this Iowa's greatest offering. In fact it is the ambition of the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association to re-establish the prestige of former years, when the Iowa sale was looked forward to as the best place in all America at which to purchase seed stock. Just how near these breeders have succeeded in reaching their goal will remain for you to see personally on March 8th.

Arrangements have been made to parade the cattle at two o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, March 7th, to give visitors an opportunity to see the entire offering at the halter. They will be divided into classes and ribbons will be awarded. Attend this feature. Then attend the annual meeting and dinner at Hotel Savery in the evening. The auction sale, with Col. A. W. Thompson, presiding will open promptly at twelve o'clock noon on Friday, March 8th. This will be a lively event that you will enjoy attending even though you may have no intention of purchasing. One never knows how many bargains will appear as the sale progresses so it will be well for those interested to be on the seats early and remain there till the sale is over. It is planned to sell lively and have the event over in ample time to allow folks to get away early.

Ask R. S. Stephenson, Reinbeck, Iowa, for a catalog today. A card will bring it. Fred and Dick Hahne will be in attendance for the Journal and will be at the service of any who may wish assistance in making selections. We will be at the Hotel Savery on the seventh and at the fair grounds pavilion on the eighth. Be seeing you at Iowa's greatest sale offering.

—Iowa—

Marion County Sale.

Manager Herbert Cline, of The Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale, Knoxville, Iowa, writes that things are shaping up nicely for the Marion County sale which is to be held at Knoxville on Monday, April 29th. The cattle are looking fine. There will be fifteen bulls and forty-five head of females, mostly cows and two year old heifers of choice family—Blackcaps, Eisa, Enchantress and Elba Ericas; Barbaras and Miss Burgesses. Better make application for this catalog today.

—Iowa—

Just a word to those who are contemplating starting new breeding herds. By all means procure as fast as announcement is made copies of every sale catalog and thus familiarize yourself with breeding and the cattle on offer. It will pay.

Buena Farms

Present

A Son and Daughter of

Eri Bell Boy 502952

In the IOWA STATE SALE to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, March 8, 1940. Both are ELBA ENCHANTRESS ERICAS, very intensely Erica bred with individuality that will bear close inspection.

Write R. S. Stephenson, Reinbeck, Iowa. Sale manager for a catalog, then come to Des Moines for the show and sale.

RAY and HERBERT CLINE

KNOXVILLE, IOWA

Young Cows and Heifers

17 head of young cows

And heifers of the Chieftain Trojan Erica family. Herd headed by Bandolier's Blackbird 4th 477023. Established since 1918.

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Brookdale Farm

Bandolier's Blackcap Erwin heads our herd of Blackcap, Erica, Blackbird, Pride, Queen Mother and Juana Erica cows, of good type, sired by Black Belmore, Blackcap Bandolier 2d, Black Art S., and other good bulls. Some good prospects.

John W. Auman & Son, Marion, Iowa

TEN BULLS!

All sired by Bandolier of Anoka 5th a very near full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th the 1937 International Grand Champion.

ELMER J. JOHNSON, KIRON, IOWA

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also a number of Good Young Bulls . . .

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It matters not whether you are interested in establishing a pure bred herd or a commercial herd, or whether you need bulls—I have them. Single lots or car lots to please. We specialize in quality cattle. Sold 77 head during January. Pay us a visit.

Wayland Hopley Farms, Inc.

Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa

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Two heifers by Joel Joana, by Julian Joana, in the IOWA STATE SALE. McHenry Blackcap and a McHenry Barbara.

BEN STUDER, WESLEY, IOWA

All Black Erwin 491729

Heads this herd of the most popular families at

MARION ANGUS HERD

F. T. PLUMMER, MARION, IOWA

Glenside Stock Farms

Choice bull calves sired by our great breeding bull PROUD REVOLUTION 6th by Glencarnock Revolution 6th. Let us show them to you.

ROBINSON BROS., MASONVILLE, IOWA

Iowa State Show and Sale!

Show to Start at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, March 7th

The Sale will start at 12:00 o'clock noon, sharp

Friday, March 8th, 1940

The Consignors:

Auman, John W. & Son ..... Marion
Breniman, Ernest & Son ..... Brooklyn
Battles, Otto V. ..... Maquoketa
Brothersen, M. H. ..... Victor
Cline, Herbert ..... Knoxville
Dice, A. J. ..... Marion
Donohoe, Mrs. P. J. ..... Holbrook
Eggland Bros. ..... Nevada
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Gay, Frank & Sons ..... Beacon
Gring, J. C. ..... Dallas Center
Greiman, Addis ..... Garner
Hanson, W. J. ..... Holbrook
Hansen, Robert & Sons ..... Dike
Hansen, Wm. ..... Dixon
Huedepohl, L. ..... South Amana
Huedepohl, E. G. ..... South Amana
Hoover, F. W. ..... Ellston
Hopley, Wayland ..... Atlantic
Kemp, I. E. ..... Marion
Koenighain, Don ..... Williamsburg
Mallory Bros. ..... Hampton
Meier Bros. ..... Melbourne
McCune, John J. ..... Williamsburg
Miller, H. D. ..... Morley
Miller, John I. ..... Newton
Miller, H. C. ..... Hampton
Nobis, Otto G. ..... Davenport
Norton, J. W. ..... Fontanelle
Pearson, Frank W. ..... Milton
Schipull, R. E. ..... Goldfield
Schmuecker, Henry & Sons ..... Amana
Schowalter, J. G. & Sons ..... Hampton
Spear, C. D. ..... Indianola
Stephenson, R. S. & Sons ..... Reinbeck
Studer, Ben G. ..... Wesley
Summers, J. N. & Son ..... Malvern
Wilkinson, Walter ..... Marshalltown
Wood, Arthur S. ..... Panora
Young, H. T. ..... Prairie City
Stone, Fred ..... Malcom

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Show and Sale

To be held in heated pavilion in Beef Cattle Barns, on Fair Grounds, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Annual Meeting

Of the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Association and Banquet at 6:30 P. M., Thursday, March 7th at Kirkwood Hotel.

90 head . . . . .

50 Bulls, 40 Females

30 Bulls from 12 months up
20 Bull Calves, good ones
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Suitable for either 4-H Club Work or Foundation Seed Stock. Aberdeen-Angus cattle have won more CAR LOT Championships than all other breeds combined. They have won more 4-H CLUB Championships than any other breed. All cattle will be tested for T. B. and BANGS disease.

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Blackcap Bandolier 2d
Envoy of Erin
Quality Marshall 3d
Revolution K.
Black Belford
Eileenmere 61st
Glencarnock Revolution 6th

Representatives at the Sale and Show

W. H. Tomhave, Secretary, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. C. A. Oldsen, Iowa Beef Cattle Producers' Association Representative. Fred Hahne, Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa.

R. S. Stephenson, Secretary and Manager, Reinbeck, Iowa.
Will be at Hotel Kirkwood, Des Moines, March 6, 7, 8.

Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Ass'n

COL. A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer

FRED HAHNE, for Aberdeen-Angus Journal

Mercer County—"*The Aberdeenshire of America*"

By Gay Quammen

The Tenth Annual Spring Sale at Aledo, Thurs., March 14th

On Tuesday morning, January the 23d, we arrived with the cold weather at Aledo, Illinois. The evening before, we had talked with Mr. Hugh McWhorter, secretary of the Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and he told us that at 10:30 A. M. on the twenty-third, the breeders would hold their annual meeting, electing officers and discussing the business of carrying on the sale, both at private treaty and public auction.

Despite sub-zero weather, the "Aberdeenshire" men were out in good numbers, some thirty or more being present at the law office of Mr. Paul Graham, president of the county association, where the meeting was held.

The general business of electing officers found the will of the breeders demanding that all officers retain their respective chairs for 1940. We learned in detail that Mercer County had, through the association, sold more than $25,000.00 worth of cattle at private treaty and that through the public auctions had sold almost double that figure.

But, our purpose at Aledo on this occasion was to have a look at the sale entries. We wondered if the cattle would be as good as those offered in past sales, if they would be improved or if the many sales at private treaty had taken most of the good salable breeding stock and that this, the tenth annual spring sale, would offer a less desirable consignment.

Drifted roads, many as yet not opened, made impossible seeing all of the cattle, but with Mr. McWhorter and Farr Carroll and Frank Richards, the latter of the Corn Belt Dailies, we managed to visit the herds of the breeders who consigned the greatest number.

Our first call was at Greenview, for Hugh McWhorter had his consignment in the barns. First we saw a bull calf, Elbyrmere 565254, a July, 1939 youngster sired by Elbyron and out of a Glencarnock Elba daughter of Eileenmere 32d. This same cow being the dam of the Glencarnock Elba bulls sold to Annefield, William Bell Watkins' herd at Berryville, Virginia; and to Mr. Forest Breniman, of Iowa. The calf has the type and the quality and lacks the one thing that he will get, age, to make him a very useful addition to some good herd. Greenview also lists two cows with calves at side. Both are three year old daughters of Eminence of St. Albans, with calves at side; the one, a McHenry Blackcap and grand champion at the 1937 Mercer County Fair; and the other, a McHenry Barbara, whose daughter sold in the October, 1939, sale. The calves are heifers, and both cows have been rebred to Burgess Deluxe, sired by Revelation 11th, the bull whose calves are making a good record for the Glyn Mawr herd.

But, though we liked the cows and the young bull, our personal vote goes to a group of six heifer calves, which group will be offered together, take as many as you like. Really, the six are of a kind and represent an opportunity for some breeder looking for type and quality to take six uniformly good, choicely bred heifers. They represent six of the best families of the breed, for there is one of each of the following tribes, Ballindalloch Georgina, McHenry Barbara, Juana Erica, Miss Burgess, Glencarnock Elba and Cridlan Evergreen. The Ballindalloch Georgina is a granddaughter of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, by Blackcap Revolution. The McHenry Barbara is by Elbar Burgess; the Juana is out of a dam by Julian Joana and the Glencarnock Elba is out of a granddaughter of Elba of Glencarnock and sired by a double bred Miss Burgess bull. The Cridlan Evergreen is by Eileenmere 183d and he by J. Garrett Tolan's great show and breeding International grand champion, Eileenmere 85th, while the dam is a granddaughter of Revolution 100th. The nice part is that the group is very uniform, and bred to the right kind of a young bull should prove a very good foundation for some new breeder, or an excellent addition to a well established herd.

We next stopped and saw a young bull, a Cridlan Evergreen son of Beileenmere, a good bull purchased at Mercer County by E. E. Irwin at last fall's sale. This calf is owned by Professor F. E. Glieze and has for a dam, a daughter of Eileenmere 38th. He is young but will be ready for light service this summer. Looks like a good prospect.

Shadeland, the herd of H. Lee Thornton, was next and Lee has several rather good things he is listing for the 1940 spring event. Shadeland sells two bulls; first, a coming two year old son of Ensign of Page 13th, who is by Glencarnock Revolution 6th. This bull is out of a good McHenry Blackcap cow, and should do someone a lot of good. Mr. Thorton's other bull is a calf, sired by Burgess 3d of Glyn Mawr, and is a grandson of Bell Boy M. K., and out of a daughter of Evergreen Marshall 12th. Shadeland sells one cow due to calve before sale date to a son of Eileenmere 15th. She is a granddaughter of Eventuation of Page and is out of a granddaughter of Earl Marshall. Two heifers complete the consignment, a McHenry Barbara by Prizemere 367th, out of a richly bred Earl Marshall dam. One of the good heifers in the entire sale. The second heifer is a McHenry Blackcap sired by Boniface of Woodcote and out of a daughter of Blackcap Empress 106th, she by Revolution 7th. That means a right kind of a pedigree, with the right kind of heifer.

We had planned to meet Milo Sheats at his farm and see, with him, his consignment, but cold weather and a stinging wind hurried us along and we arrived and saw the group that he consigns, before he arrived home.

Milo Sheats lists one young bull, a double bred Miss Burgess sired by Marshallmere 3d. This bull is a grandson of both Erie Revolution and Black Marshall 21st. He is young but will be one of the attractive young bulls in the sale. Mr. Sheats lists three daughters of Eileenmere 183d by Eileenmere 85th. One is a Miss Burgess and the other two are McHenry Barbaras. Two

Oakview Herd

LISTS IN MERCER COUNTY SALE

Burgess Evergreen of Oakview
Calved December 20, 1938. A son of Burgess 42d, the sire of our grand champion steer and out of a daughter of Imported Evergreen 44th, by Bovina, the sire of the dam of Blackcap Tolan 35th.

Ballindalloch Georginas
Three Ballindalloch Georgina heifers of the same type as was the Georgina heifer we sold in the October, 1939, sale for $575.00, the top female in that offering.

Daughters of Burgess 29th
A Glencarnock Elba, a McHenry Barbara and an Eisa Erica. A Blackbird the daughter of Burgess 42d, the sire of Fatstuff.

We consider Burgess Evergreen an exceptional prospect, worthy of your careful examination.

FATSTUFF
The 1939 International Grand Champion 4-H Steer was bred and developed at Oakview farm. We consider it an honor to receive such recognition, but we take greater satisfaction in having produced him.

Oakview Farm

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We are proud to be able to present this consignment for your consideration.

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Farr Carroll
Aledo, Illinois

cows are also consigned, both look good, one is a McHenry Barbara, in fact, she is the dam of Double Bar 3d, the top priced bull in any of Mercer County's sales. She has a heifer calf at side by Elbar Burgess. The other cow, a Blackbird, is a granddaughter of Eileenmere 15th and has a heifer calf at side by Blackcap Eileenmere 3d and sells rebred to Erian B. 3d, the young bull purchased by a group of Mercer county breeders in the 1939 Brown-Tudor-Maas sale. Then, Milo Sheats lists three bred heifers, two by Elbar Burgess and three open heifers by Burgess 29th, whose record is very good in Mercer county as a sire of good cattle.

We then saw the group of young heifers consigned by C. R. Gates & Son and, they are, in our opinion, the nicest lot yet seen at this farm. Six will be bred to a son of Double Burgess, now in service in the Senator Lantz herd at Congerville, and four are by a son of Beileenmere.

A quick stop at Valentine Lenz enabled us to see the three year old herd sire that he is consigning. Here is a tried sire, a good individual and one whose breeding should be attractive. He is by Revomere and his dam is a daughter of Revolution 7th. Mr. Lenz is retaining the heifers sired by this bull, and they are nice thickly fleshed cattle.

Early Tuesday, with the wind a little sharper, the temperature a little lower, we again headed out, and stopped first at J. E. Brown & Sons. No one but Dave Brown was around. Two bulls will be listed from this herd. One is a son of Ensign of Page 13th and is a McHenry Blackcap; the other by Elbyron and he is a Glencarnock Elba. Both are young, but have promise of becoming better than average bulls.

Just a short distance from J. E. Brown & Sons is Robert Fullers and we saw the consignment from this herd. An Erica bull, and a Blackbird cow, both of whom are good useful kind of cattle.

Then out to G. A. Morgan's. Mr. Morgan has been supplying the tops of Mercer County's sales. Not in each of the sales, but his consignments have always been such as to improve the general sale average. Good cattle in good condition being responsible for his sale success.

Mr. Morgan offers two bulls, one a September yearling and the other an April, 1939, calf. The first is a Rosemere Pride, being sired by a good breeding son of Eileenmere 61st and he has been used in the Morgan herd. He was fitted for local shows and was the grand champion bull at the Mercer County Fair. He has the thickness and type and should prove to be one of the better selling bulls in the March sale. The calf is a Blackcap son of Bummer R. and will be in good shape by sale date. Three cows are being listed, one a granddaughter of Eileenmere 15th with a heifer calf at side, and two good producing cows bred to Erian B. 3d by Envious Blackcap B. 6th. They will not lack for support in the sale. Then to round out the consignment are two heifers, both sired by Burgess 42d, the sire of the 1939 International grand champion 4-H club steer.

Farr Carroll's Oak View Farm adjoins the Morgan farm and this was the next stop. As usual, the brushes were being put to good use, for the sale cattle were being prepared for March 14th. Mr. Carroll found in the October sale that the good ones are the kind that bring the best returns and plans to make his March, 1940, consignment better than ever.

At Mr. Carroll's we saw two bulls and seven females. The bulls are young but will be attractive. One of them, a Cridlan Evergreen by Burgess 42d, the sire of "Fat Stuff," owned and exhibited by Mr. Carroll's boy to the 4-H club grand championship at Chicago last fall. This young bull has for a dam, a daughter of Bovinea, the dam of Blackcap Missie, dam of Blackcap Tolan 35th, and the grandam is Imported Evergreen 44th. We are inclined to believe that this kind of breeding will produce good results. Further, we like the young bull as an individual, and make a guess that he will be one of the "tops." The second bull is a double bred Miss Burgess son of Elbar Burgess, and is just a yearling. However, Farr Carroll hopes to see his bulls sell well, yet, he plans mostly on the group of seven heifers. In the group are three Ballindalloch Georginas, and all of them are bred like the Georgina heifer consigned by Mr. Carroll to the October, 1939, sale at Mercer county that topped that sale and went to the good herd of Dr. Ralph Wadley, of Lansing, Michigan. That they are a nice trio, and one that almost any breeder could use to good advantage will not be questioned, either now or at sale time. One of the seven is a Glencarnock Elba, another a McHenry Barbara, one a Blackcap and the last an Erica of the Eisa branch. We compliment Mr. Carroll on putting as good a consignment together, for it will surely add to the success of the 1940 spring sale.

Dr. R. C. Johnston, breeder of Mercer, the 1939 International grand champion steer, is the owner of quite a large herd and his farm was next visited. Usually, a good consignment comes from this herd. The 1940 March sale will uphold his regular offering. The Doctor's consignment includes two bulls and seven females. Both of the bulls are by Beileenmere, who is by Eileenmere 32d, and one is out of a daughter of Briarcliff Perpetual and the other out of a sister of Mercer 2d, the sire of Mercer, 1939 International grand champion steer. One three year old daughter of Bonito Burgess sells with a bull calf at side by Burgess Mariner and then there are two Eborea Elbas, two McHenry Blackcaps and two Blackbird cows. The cows will be bred to either Beau Burgess 2d by Bandolier of Anoka or to Mercer 2d.

Next was a stop at Mr. J. L. Hamiliton's, of Little York, about the farthest away from Aledo of any of the herds, with the possible exception of Dr. Johnston's herd. Mr. Hamilton offers as good a bull as is to be found in the Mercer county sale, and a far better bull than most Mercer county sales have offered. He is a proven sire, and the calves that we saw caused the remark to be made that he should retain the bull. His calves all were thick, deep bodied, straight legged and uniformly good. However, he retains the heifers by this bull, and has quite a few of them, but lists the bull. This bull is Burgess Revolution B. 2d, will be three years old in March, 1940, and is by Blackcap Revolution B. 3d, an International junior champion bull, now in service in the herd of Dr. Wadley, of Michigan. Burgess Revolution B. 2d was bred by John and Elliott Brown and would have made a grand show record in their herd had he been fitted and carried on to date. He should be good, for his dam is Maid of Rose Hill, a full sister to Burgess Marshall 3d, another International junior champion, and she is sired by Elgon Marshall 2d and is out of Imported Maid of Bummers, the dam of the 1925 International grand champion female. We have no idea where this bull will go, but we do know that there are plenty of herds that could use him to good advantage in and out of Mercer county. As an individual, he has the compactness, is short legged, and smooth, with a good depth

Burgess Revolution B 2d 524933

Calved March 1, 1937.

His Sire

Blackcap Revolution 3d

Junior Champion 1934 International, and present Herd Sire for Dr. Ralph Wadley, Lansing, Michigan. His dam is a full sister to Burgess Marshall 3d, Junior Champion bull at the 1931 International. His grandam, Imported Maid of Bummers, the dam of the Grand Champion Cow at the 1925 International. When purchased from John & Elliott Brown, they said: "This is one of the best young bulls we've raised, have taken him from our Show Herd. He is very short legged, wide of back, good head and smooth all over. As to pedigree he has one second to none. The Maid of Bummer Miss Burgesses have proven superior both in the shows and sale ring."

He is the greatest herd bull we've ever sold in a Mercer County sale. His calves are outstanding and his individual merit and blood lines warrant the consideration of anyone in search of high class sire.—H. McWhorter.

Two good cows

A granddaughter of Revolution 100th and a daughter of Bummer R., with calves at foot by and rebred to Burgess Revolution B. 2d 524933. They demonstrate his ability as a sire. We will hope to have the pleasure of showing you this offering sale day.

J. L. HAMILTON, Little York, Ill.

Prairie Hope Herd

Lists Mercer County Sales Largest Consignment

To make it attractive we offer

3 Choice Daughters of Eileenmere 183d
By Eileenmere 85th, a Miss Burgess and two McHenry Barbaras. The best heifers we've ever sold.

2 Tried Breeding Matrons
With heifer calves at foot and rebred to Erian B. 3d.

3 Bred Heifers
A Glencarnock Elba, an Enchantress Erica and a 4th Branch Blackbird.

3 Daughters of Burgess 29th
A Glencarnock Elba, A Pride, from a daughter of Emulous; and an Enchantress Erica. These cattle have been listed in the belief that they will be appreciated sale day. We invite inspection.

Milo Sheats, : Aledo, Illinois

7 head—for the Mercer County Sale

Prizemere Pride 556249
Grand Champion Bull at the 1939 Mercer County Fair. Seventh in a class of twenty-five at the Illinois State Fair. Calved September 2, 1938. He is a Rosemere Pride. We had the honor of selling the top priced bulls in both the March and October 1939 sales and consider this young bull a worthy candidate for this honor in this auction.

Bummer R. 3d 575794
An April 17, 1939, son of our Sire of Grand Champion 4-H Steers, BUMMER R., and from one of our better producing families.

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Three Open Heifers
A Miss Burgess from the dam of the top bull in the March 1939 Sale. An Enchantress Erica and a Blackbird. Daughters of BUMMER R. and BURGESS 42d, sire of the 1939 International Grand Champion 4-H Steer.

Two Tried Cows
Due to calve early to the service of ERIAN B. 3d, the $850.00 Erianna Erica son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, John and Elliott Brown's 1939 International Grand Champion Bull.

I shall be pleased to show these cattle to anyone who may be interested in making a close inspection.

G. A. Morgan, Aledo, Illinois

Greenview

In an effort to maintain the same high standard of excellence that has featured our previous consignments especial care has been used in selecting this offering and it includes:

Ebbymere 565254
A double bred Glencarnock Elba Bull, calved July 1, 1939. His dam, a daughter of Eileenmere 32d, has been our best producing cow.

Two Three Year Old Daughters
Of Eminence of St. Albans, the sire of the top priced animals in our March 1939 Sale and top female sold to date. They are BLACKCAP 71st of GREENVIEW, grand champion at our Mercer County Fair as a calf and BARBARA 35th of GREENVIEW, dam of the $430.00 heifer calf sold in our October 1939 Sale. Both sell with heifer calves at foot and rebred to BURGESS DeLUXE.

A Group of Six Heifers
A Ballindalloch Georgina, a Miss Burgess, a McHenry Barbara, a Juana, a Glencarnock Elba, a Cridlan Evergreen. Each a choice representative of the breed's most select families. We invite your careful consideration of this consignment.

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of body, plenty of thickness from front to rear and carries a very good quarter. If you have need for a good bull, here is one that should prove most profitable. He may not be the top in the Mercer county sale, but in our opinion should bring more than most, if not any, of the different bulls or females. Mr. Hamilton is also selling two cows, one a two year old daughter of Bar Marshall 2d of Strathmore by Revolution 100th, with a very good bull calf by Burgess Revolution B. 2d, and a five year old cow sired by Bummer R., with a heifer calf by this same Miss Burgess bull, Burgess Revolution B. 2d.

Our next stop was at E. E. Shoemaker & Sons Estate, and here we saw another pair of bulls, one a Blackbird, whose sire and dam were both by Emulous and the other a Queen Mother sired by a son of Eileenmere 85th.

Too much wind with its corresponding snow drifting halted our ramblings and we failed to see the consignments of the rest of the breeders.

However, from the herd of W. L. Candor & Son will come an Elba bull sired by Juanerra Eric 4th, the good young bull purchased in the March, 1939, sale by Millarden Farms, of Annville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Dave Candor also sells one cow, a Blackcap with a heifer calf at side sired by Elbar Burgess.

H. S. Bridgford, at Joy, usually consigns one or two and this year will offer two bulls, a Glencarnock Elba and a Miss Burgess, both of whom are sons of Sir Burgess M., the Glencarnock Elba being out of the dam of the two bulls sold in the 1938 and 1939 sales by Mr. Bridgford and the Miss Burgess being out of the dam that produced the heifer purchased on order last year by Mrs. C. A. Renaker, of Cynthiana, Kentucky. Mr. Bridgford offers a Tolan Blackcap daughter of Tolan's Eileenmere, a $1000.00 bull in J. Garrett Tolan's 1929 sale. Mr. Bridgford's consignment always is right at the top for he hasn't many cattle, yet insists that they are right in type and breeding.

Mr. J. E. Bloomer offers a Lantz Blackcap bull sired by Burgess 29th, whose sons and daughters have always done well in Mercer county herds and in the annual sales.

Mrs. James Barnes, of Pre-emption, sells Eventuation B. 564147, an Enchantress Erica bull, a January yearling sired by Eastman 5th.

Mrs. B. R. Felton sells one bull and three yearling daughters of Mercer 4th, a son of Mercer 2d.

From the herd of Arvis Hyett will be offered one of his good prducing cows. We regret that we do not have the information as to her breeding, but judge that she will be of the calibre of many of the good sale cattle.

N. H. Mueller and Silvis Pitman each consign a young bull, one a Glencarnock Elba, the other a McHenry Blackcap sired by Earl Eric Marshall.

Mr. J. E. Reed of Aledo lists an Eborea Elba sired by Burleenmere, a son of Double Burgess. This heifer will be an open yearling. We do not have the information as to what Messrs. Felix A. Brown and C. J. Eckhardt & Son will offer.

We do advise that those interested in securing a copy of the tenth Annual Spring Mercer County Sale Catalog, advise Mr. McWhorter at their earliest opportunity. The catalogs are ready and will be mailed upon request.

In summing up this event it seems to me that the general average is superior to that of any other Mercer county sale, with more than the usual number of high spots.

The Tenth Annual—

Mercer County Spring Sale

Thursday, March 14, Aledo, Illinois

90 Lots

25 Bulls

In selecting these bulls for the sale, Mercer County breeders are offering some of their tried sires, and the best of their herd sire prospects from many of the herds. In the group are a few youngsters that need age, but will be ready for some service this summer. Few consignment sales ever offer as many good young bulls as will be found at Aledo, Thursday, March 14th, 1940.

65 Females

Cows with calves at side, heifers bred to one or another of the best bulls in the county, open daughters of our good herd sires, including a few groups of heifer calves that will cause many breeders to bid, for they have the type and quality that is needed in every herd. We are of the opinion that this sale will offer a larger number of the more desirable females for the improvement of the better herds. This is one Mercer County sale that you must attend.

Families . . .

Mercer County breeders recognize the value of good blood lines, they know the worth of the desirable families, know that certain strains always produce more favorably than others. The March 14th sale will offer a number of Ballindalloch Georginas, Miss Burgess, Juana Ericas, Cridlan Evergreens, Glencarnock Elbas, McHenry Barbaras, McHenry Blackcaps, Blackbirds and Ericas. If you are looking for the good producing strains, see them at Aledo on Thursday, March 14th, 1940.

From 24 Mercer County Herds

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J. E. Brown & Sons	Aledo	Arvis Hyett	Aledo	Milo Sheats	Aledo
W. L. Candor & Son	Aledo	Dr. R. C. Johnston	Aledo	E. E. Shoemaker Sons, Est.,	Aledo
Farr Carroll	Aledo	Valentine Lenz	Aledo	H. Lee Thornton	Aledo
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Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

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The Tops are in Virginia

Remember Brandy Rock—Red Gate—Rocklands Sale April 29th

The coming three-farm auction sale of strictly high class breeding cattle from Brandy Rock, Red Gate and Rocklands herds is the one magnetic attraction now before Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Virginia. The sale is to take place at Brandy Rock and will be under the management of Mr. Bill Spillman, manager at Brandy Rock, who will have in charge the distribution of catalogs as well. Every effort will be made to present an outstandingly attractive offering intended to further the Aberdeen-Angus cause through the creation of new desire to own a herd of these good beef cattle. At the same time each consigner is intending that his contribution shall stand out as an incentive to those wanting the best in breeding and individuality to visit his respective herd for private treaty purchases.

Watch the March issue of the Journal for details concerning the entries. In the meantime place your catalog order with Manager Bill Spillman. Remember the sale will be held on Monday, April 29th, at Brandy Rock Farm.

A winter scene at Colonel James B. Dillard's Winton Farm, Clifford, Virginia. The view shows the residence from the highway.

——Virginia——

Feagans Sell Top Bull.

Messrs. C. B. Feagans & Son, Valley Vista Farm, Lynchburg, Virginia, write: "We have sold Marshall of Valley Vista 38th to Mr. F. F. Von Court, Princeton, West Virginia. He had been looking extensively for an outstanding herd bull prospect, however, coming to Valley Vista he found exactly what he had been looking for in the way of a bull. We have also sold eight bulls to go to a gentleman in Havana, Cuba."

There are four more select bulls at Valley Vista that are ready for new homes according to announcement made in the Feagans display advertisement today. They are richly bred youngsters that are reported as being of the "right type and conformation."

GENERAL NEWS

A New Herd.

Mr. Lewis Pierce, of the firm of Stanley R. Pierce & Sons, Creston, Illinois, writes that Mr. Frank Harding recently selected ten head of choice two year old heifers from Woodlawn Farms herd for Mr. Irving Florsheim's Red Top Farms foundation herd at Libertyville, Illinois. This selection will serve as a part of the foundation herd which is to be chosen from the best heifers available.

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Commercial Men Read Journal

It's always a pleasure to hear from men who grow Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the commercial feeder trade. Only yesterday Mr. E. C. Wertz, of Star, Nebraska, renewed his subscription and remarked: "We are not in the pure bred business, but do try to keep good bulls, and raise good calves for the feeder market." The very fact that Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves find a ready market at a nice margin over other calves in their respective communities causes commercial producers to look to the use of the best of Aberdeen-Angus bulls.

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Rowe Stock Farm.

We recently purchased Premier 5th of Angus Dell 523202 from Philip Hauk & Son, of Cassville, Wisconsin. He is sired by Eileenmere 185th 522109 and out of Parthenie 40th of Angus Dell. This bull was showed at Wisconsin and Minnesota State Fairs and the International Live Stock Exposition. We look for this sire to make a big improvement on our herd. We are sold down now and just recently moved the last of our surplus—selling one bull each to Nelse Larson, Dodgeville; Peter Teno, Mineral Point; one club calf to Lawrence Johnson, of Highland and one heifer to Philip Hauk & Son, Cassville, all of Wisconsin. Sincerely, A. G. Rowe.

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New Cattle Barn for Kentucky.

The next day following the release of the cattle at the 1939 Kentucky State Fair, held at Louisville, September 11th to 16th, the cattle barns and some of the horse barns were totally destroyed by fire. Cattle supervisor Thos. L. Clore, of Eminence, Kentucky, advises the Journal that plans have just been completed for the construction of a new and most modern barn to be completed in due time for the 1940 show. The structure will be an open sided barn with show arena in the center. It will house approximately 800 head of cattle. The stalls are so arranged that the cattle will face in rows, with a nice wide alley way between their heads, large enough to accommodate feed and equipment. The cattle will stand on dirt floors and the walk ways and arena will be covered with tan bark. A lounge room, toilets and showers will be built in for the special use of herdsmen and attendants. In fact every modern convenience is being constructed for the showmen. Officers' quarters and rest rooms will be built in one end of the building.

Docks and loading facilities will be constructed at the rear of the barn, thus saving many long weary steps for the men who do the work. Mr. Clore says: "The Kentucky State Fair invites all Aberdeen-Angus breeders to be with us next year for we want to make it an even greater show than was held last year."

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Aberdeen-Angus in Kansas

In the January last, issue of the Journal I read with interest the observations of Bill Barton in his most interesting travels over the cattle producing areas of the United States. There is one item that he failed to mention, however, one that it seems to me is overlooked by most Aberdeen-Angus breeders, in fact by most breeders of the various beef breeds, and to my mind this is a matter of no little importance.

I have been in the wheat farming and dairy business for a good many years and only the last few have raised Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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development of the beef calf. A cow that develops a heavy milk flow will produce a much better calf than a poor producer even though she may be somewhat better type. Now I am not advocating a dual purpose breed or anything like that but I believe a little more attention should be placed on the selection of our herd bulls, especially for range cattle. Ranch income is governed largely by the size of the calves when they are sold in October. A bull from a cow that is a heavy milk producer will transmit these milking qualities to his heifers. To my knowledge I do not believe I have ever heard of an Aberdeen-Angus breeder voicing interest on this most important subject.

There are very few Aberdeen-Angus cattle in this locality but the interest shown by new and prospective breeders is remarkable. One may hear this: "These Blacks sure have come to the front the last few years." "I sure want to get a start." "What will you take for just a few?" or, "Where can I get a bull to use on my dairy cows?" and so

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on. One Holstein breeder who had his second Aberdeen-Angus bull told me he fed his half breed calves with twelve or fourteen of his son's pure bred Herefords and they sold on the Wichita market when they were about a year old for fifty cents a hundred more than the Herefords. His second bull was a disappointment, however. One day he went to a sale and bought what he thought was a nice young Aberdeen-Angus bull. In his first crop of calves the Holstein markings predominated. He was evidently a half breed. This is the sad result of buying a cheap bull. I had just returned from the good sales of Kershaw & Fullerton and told him dairymen came there and paid two and three hundred dollars for good bulls. I heard later that he and his brother purchased a good registered Aberdeen-Angus bull from a reliable breeder.

It has been my observation that as a breed the Aberdeen-Angus are the richest and perhaps the heaviest milkers of all beef breeds. A man living in the western part of the state who has several hundred head of these good cattle told me he was milking twenty-six and getting a good premium in town for his milk on account of the high butterfat content.

In the December issue of the Journal in the article by Fred Hahne, "Johnson Workman's Calves Helped Put Kansas on the Map," he might have added, that his calves have put many Aberdeen-Angus breeders on the map and I do not mean in Kansas either. At the American Royal, possibly ninety per cent of the feeder calves were his breeding. Last fall I had the pleasure of making several trips to his place and the good fortune to purchase some fifty-eight head of his good little heifer calves. His neighbors and his friends believe in him and he is a square shooter! Very truly yours, Harry E. Peirce.

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The Office is Swamped with Registrations and Transfers

We have been swamped with work that came into the office during the first three months of the fiscal year. With an increase of more than 30% over the work received during the same period in 1939 it has been impossible to return certificates promptly. We are gaining rapidly and will soon be in a position to return all certificates as promptly as usual. If any breeders are in urgent need of the certificates because of sales, they can secure them immediately by writing the office.

W. H. Tomhave, Secy.

Volume 44 of the herd book has been received from the printers and will be mailed to any breeder at $3.00 postpaid. We also have on hand volumes 40, 41, 42 and 43. These volumes may also be secured at $3.00 each.

With a large number of state, district and county Association sales scheduled for this spring and summer the breeders will have an opportunity to give the breed much favorable publicity. If every consignor to one of these sales will present his cattle in the most attractive manner possible he will not only give his own herd favorable publicity but the breed as well. There are hundreds of visitors at these sales that do not own Aberdeen-Angus cattle at present. If the sale offering is attractive and the cattle sell well they may soon become buyers of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Hence let us not overlook an opportunity to give the breed some favorable publicity.

A new supply of the little folders "A few facts on Aberdeen-Angus for Stockmen" has been printed. If any breeders desire a supply of these to use in connection with their correspondence we will be glad to supply them with same.

The following breeders became members of the Association during the first three months of the fiscal year:

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O. E. Owens & G. B. Snyder, Ohio City, Ohio.

Juana Bandolier 575455 to Mugge . . .

Mr. Ben Studer, Wesley, Iowa, one of the most extensive live stock breeders in north central Iowa reports the recent sale of the richly bred young bull Juana Bandolier 575455, shown below, to Mr. L. O. Mugge, of Cleghorn, Iowa, to be placed at the head of his pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd. Juana Bandolier, was calved July 2, 1939, and was the son of a splendid McHenry Blackcap cow. His sire was Julian Joana 485723, so long at the head of the E. T. Davis herd at Iowa City, Iowa, and last year sold with the herd to Mr. L. R. Kershaw, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he is now in service. Julian Joana is a son of Enchanter Marshall 3d 416420, who was a son of old Earl Marshall, making him a half brother to six International grand champions; his dam being a daughter of Black Bertram E. 229163, who was a son of the famous Blackcap Bertram. The dam of Julian Joana is Julia Erica of Page 452600, and she is by Revolution of Page 11th by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution who was a half brother to Blackcap Bertram. The second dam is Imp. Julia Erica of Kinermony 428995, by Essence of Ballindalloch. Mr. Studer is selling a pair of outstanding heifers in the Iowa State Sale at Des Moines, March 8th.

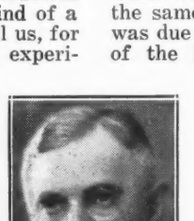
Mr. Mugge is to be congratulated upon being able to purchase this fine youngster representing the breed's best blood lines.

Some Views and Reviews—*By Request*

By Otto V. Battles

A Frank Discussion of Some of Our Breeding Problems

During the recent International show at Chicago, I was approached by a number of bright young men with the request: "Won't you please write something which will be really helpful to young men like ourselves who are anxious to get the right kind of a start in the pure bred business? Tell us, for instance, something of your own experiences and observations, how you started, etc."



OTTO V. BATTLES

When I promised these boys that I would try my hand at that sort of an article, I did not fully realize, I guess, that a lot that I might say would be uninteresting to the rank and file of ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL readers, the majority of whom are already established breeders possessing as much or more knowledge of the business than I. But a promise is a promise, and there is also the comforting thought that "youth must be served." I shall therefore dedicate these lines to the youthful readers of the Journal with the hope that some may find them helpful.

With apoligies for personal references which seem necessary for a proper setting, I shall begin with my own start as an Aberdeen-Angus breeder. If there is anything to inheritance (and of course we would not be live stock improvers if we did not feel that there is) I have a good live stock background, having been born and raised on a live stock farm in the heart of the Corn Belt and being a descendant of a long line of live stock farmers who had their origin in the British Isles, the cradle of live stock improvement.

My first impressions of live stock, however, were quite different from those I have today or for that matter, that I had when as still an immature boy, I was faced with most of the responsibilities of our farm due to the death of my father. Shortly thereafter, the small Aberdeen-Angus herd was started by my mother. It was not until then that the farm animals held any particular attraction for me. In fact, I had looked upon my duties in connection with them as a sort of drudgery that had to be endured. They got me out of bed before daylight on cold winter mornings and they kept me from having any time for play after school in the evening. The corn had to be broken for the steers, and the cows had to be milked. But when I became interested in the pure bred Aberdeen-Angus, my viewpoint changed. I liked to take care of THEM.

I immediately began to study them and their history. I learned of their humble beginning in the stern highlands of Scotland and of their gradual rise to prominence as a beef breed. I reviewed the work of the early masters of the art of breeding, and I imagined the thoughts of McCombie when his show favorites swept everything before them at Paris in 1878, thus hearlding to the world for the first time, the supremacy of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. And I do not hesitate to state now, in all modesty I hope that I had dreams of becoming a constructive breeder of these same cattle to the end that I too might some day win high honors in the show ring just as McCombie had in those early days of the live stock show.

All of this was preliminary to my study of what was then of current importance to the breed which had won my fancy. And right here I am frank to admit that in my boyish enthusiasm at the start, some of my ideas were pretty vague and no doubt by the same token a large part of my success was due to my luckily stumbling on to some of the best methods. The fact remains however, that I got the results I had anticipated and hoped for and I learned as I went along.

As I look back now though, I believe that I really did for one of my age give the all important matter of the selection of the foundation animals for our herd very serious thought and that by doing so, I arrived at several which subsequently proved to be important conclusions. I learned at the outset for instance something of the breeders who were doing constructive work, and I decided that it would be from them that I would select my breeding stock. I read show reports and studied the pictures of the winners, and in tracing their origin, I found to my satisfaction, that they almost invariably came from strains with a good background and from the herds of breeders who were known for their constructive breeding policies, for their integrity, and for their interest in breed promotion. I decided, too, that outstanding animals in a pedigree were of far greater importance than a family name or some other whim or fancy.

My observations at that time convinced me also of the benefits of line breeding in preserving the traits and characteristics of animals which I had selected as ideal patterns of conformation and type. I reasoned that by acquiring my foundation stock from herds of the attainments above mentioned, I was taking a short cut to the ideals I had in mind. I was carrying on the work of successful breeders rather than depending on my own immature judgment. Another thing I learned early in my experience as a breeder was the importance of feed and care. To obtain the best development in our animals we must supply them plentifully with the proper feeds, I do not mean by this that pampering and overfeeding are desirable, contrary to this, such methods are wasteful as well as detrimental to natural growth.

For young and growing animals in particular, there is no feed that will equal good pasture. The more months that one can keep one's animals on pasture during the year, the more economical will be the gains. Green feeds are also an important source of certain vitamins without which the body chemistry does not function to the best advantage. To attain the utmost in development in growing calves, it is desirable to supplement the mother's milk and grass with concentrated feeds, usually most conveniently supplied by means of a creep. Quite often it is advisable to add some form of mineral to the feed of both the young animals and the adult breeding stock to increase productivity and growth. One cannot intelligently do this, however, without first determining the mineral deficiencies which exist in the soil and water of one's particular locality. Some soils are by nature lacking in important minerals and others come by their deficiences as a result of erosion, leaching, etc. It is as true of animals as it is of people that development and vigor exist in accordance with what is acquired from the soil in the way of bodily nourishment; That is why certain areas are particularly famous for their fine live stock. As an example, Kentucky is known to produce the finest type of thoroughbred horse, because of its excellent blue grass pastures and its properly mineralized soil.

I have felt for some time that we are going to extremes in fitting our show cattle, particularly our breeding cattle. I realize, however, that this is a highly controversial subject and a technical one as well. Some authorities maintain that to determine the ultimate possibilities of development in an animal, it must be shown in the very highest condition. Others and just as good judges declare that it is possible to appraise the qualities of a moderately fitted animal, and I am inclined to side with the latter group.

I am thoroughly in agreement with the editor of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal in his statement in a recent issue that we must watch our p's and q's lest our animals deteriorate in such important points as spring of rib, depth of body, and depth and width of hind quarters. To maintain and improve these qualities and to increase the NATURAL fleshing qualities of our animals is of vastly more importance than trying to figure out some means of putting a higher finish on the breeding cattle which we show.

And as a final thought, I should like to stress the importance of keeping our business on a sound basis which is the production of good breeding stock which can be disposed of at a fair profit and which will have an uplifting effect on the general run of the live stock of the country. On no other grounds can the pure bred industry justify itself. If you have your mind on paper profits, do not become a live stock improver. The two do not go together. Speculators nearly wrecked the pure bred structure once within the memory of many of us. I, for one, should like to see our ranks confined to legitimate breeders. Such a condition bespeaks sane and satisfactory progress. The breeding of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle is a good business, and I have the utmost confidence in its future. If my years of experience as an Aberdeen-Angus breeder had not thoroughly convinced me of the merits of the breed and of the financial soundness of a constructive breeding program, I would not have started over again two years ago when the necessity of liquidating a partnership forced me to give up the herd which I had spent twenty years in developing.

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Correction.

Sorry, doubly sorry. Through the misinterpretation of a telegram announcing the Aberdeen-Angus breed champion at the recent Fat Stock Show held at Ogden, the Aberdeen-Angus Journal announced this winner as the grand champion, when as a matter of fact the grand champion was shown by the Wyoming Hereford Ranch. Apologies to: The Wyoming Hereford Ranch; the American Hereford Record Association; and all others affected by this erroneous report. Aberdeen-Angus breeders are requested to correct their reports accordingly.—Fred Hahne, Editor.

Texas—"A Coming Aberdeen-Angus State"

"You will Miss it if you Miss it"—that's the Texas Slogan

By Fred Hahne

Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Texas and the Southwest may justly feel proud of the consignment of breeding cattle that will be presented at the Second Annual auction to be held during the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The sale will be held in the Fat Stock Show sales pavilion, on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, March 15th.

There will be a few more than fifty head of cattle in the offering. Twenty-five of these will be bulls. Manager Merle Saxe has put forth every possible effort to gather an outstanding collection of breeding cattle for this event, and has been very successful in his endeavors. For the most part the bulls will be of good ages and of superb quality. There will be herd bull material offered comparable with the best offered anywhere in the land. Good enough individually and well enough bred to suit the most critical buyers. Those who patronize this event will be surprised to find such type and quality as will go into this auction. Some of the consigners have cut deep into their best in order to give the breeders of the Southwest an opportunity to purchase this quality and breeding right at their own door. Among the consignments will be liberal contributions from the best herds in Texas. These will be augmented by contributions from Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois. Still further, the sale will be supported by consignments to be made from those who are bringing their show strings to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. At the moment of going to press full particulars on all the cattle is not available. However the Journal is sufficiently familiar with some of the cattle to know that the statement from Manager Merle Saxe to the effect that this will be the best offering ever placed before the Fort Worth trade is well supported in fact.

MR. KOSS BARRY OF TEXAS

Our good friend Koss Barry, oldster in the Aberdeen-Angus breeding business in the Lone Star State, who is now nearing the century mark in age and still is in the saddle and more active perhaps than plenty fellows half his age, is bringing a sweet pair of young bulls from his Walnut Springs herd. It's a pair of youngsters sired by Eileenmere S. 6th 491342, a Judy Blackcap bull sired by Eileenmere 69th 456552 and out of Evergreen Shirley, a real show heifer in her day. "69th" is a son of Eileenmere 32d and therefore a half brother to the International grand champions, Eileenmere 85th and Blackcap Tolan 35th. Mr. Barry has been a loyal supporter of the breed for many years, and should know the good ones. When he says they should do, that is sufficient. Of them Manager Saxe says: "You will have to see these bulls to really appreciate them."

Then Dr. J. C. Davidson, of Bryan, Texas, father of Col. Howard C. Davidson, owner of Cremona Farm, at Mechanicsville, Maryland, is consigning Master Burgess 3d, an outstanding son of Burgess of Wheatland, a Hollinger bred bull.

Meadow Brook Farms, of Grapevine, Texas, are considering three females: Princess Erica 4th is a daughter of Eileenmere 185th and a granddaughter of Eileenmere 32d, representing the best of Tolan breeding. Leadmine Betty 2d is a daughter of Beaumere 40th and a granddaughter of Blackcapmere 38th, bringing in plenty of Rosemere's best blood lines. Jill of Crescent Hill is a daughter of Evereli, and a granddaughter of Everelegant, representing something rather choice in breeding. Meadow Brook Farms are but thirty minutes drive from the show grounds and invite inspection during the exhibition. Ask at the cattle stalls for directions.

Village View Stock Farm is bringing a pair of bulls and six females: The bulls are Eileenmere 24th 540468 who is a grandson of Eileenmere 32d and Blackcap Missie, which is one of Tolan's best lines. Cap of Village View 3d 543117 is sired by Blackcap Bandolas, a real herd bull. Among the females will be found Blackcap of Village View 6th 543118, sired by Blackcap Bandolas. She is selling with a heifer calf at foot and is rebred to Martin's Eileenmere F. Blackbird of Village View 17th 543119 is by the same sire. She too is selling with a heifer calf at foot and is bred to a son of Eileenmere 32d, Tolan's great sire of grand champions. There is a pair of double Blackcap heifers that are considered to be show prospects. Then there are two Fourth Branch Blackbird heifers that are sired by Blackcap Bandolas.

Manager Merle Saxe is bringing in the last of his 4-H Club breeding herd. There are eight females and two bulls in this lot. Stiles ranch, of Wheeler, and others whose offerings we are not familiar with, will be there with cattle representing the best they have. R. H. Trimmer, of San Antonio, Texas, is bringing a bull, by the same sire as the Koss Barry bulls. In these pedigrees will be found the richest of Aberdeen-Angus history making blood lines, such as Eileenmere 32d the sire of International grand champions; Eileenmere 85th, an International grand champion; Eileenmere 15th, an International grand champion; Black Marshall 11th, an International grand champion; Earl Marshall, the sire of six International grand champions. You will also find the Judy and McHenry Blackcaps that produced the 1939 International grand champion bull, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, and the grand champion cow, Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, shown by Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Junction, Iowa.

John A. Simon, of Maize, Kansas, consigns five females and a bull. Mr. Simon, whose cattle are of the thick made, low down sort, says he has selected these as the five top heifers out of a group of sixty-five head and that the bull is the top bull in a group of six.

Mr. William Saxe, of Albion, Illinois, is selling Eileenmere 240th, calved February 24, 1938, and a son of Eileenmere 140th. It is quite likely that he will bring Eileenmere 140th along also.

Curtis Floyd, of Coalgate, Oklahoma, is sending down three bulls and as many females, all sired by the Hollinger bred bull, Burgess of Wheatland, or Portman a son of Eileenmere 15th. Grady Hand, of Waldron, Arkansas, is also making a consignment. Sorry that we do not have at hand the breeding of these cattle so we could tell you more about them. For this reason every person interested should immediately make application to Manager Merle Saxe for a copy of the catalog which will be ready for mailing by the time your letter reaches him.

One of the outstanding consignments is being made from Lonjac Farm, at Lee's Summit, Mo., home of one of the outstanding breeding herds in the Missouri valley country. There is a heifer and four bulls. All sired by the famous breeding bull, General

Village View Stock Farm

Consigns to the

Fort Worth, Texas, Sale

2 Bulls

EILEENMERE 240th 540468—Grandson of Eileenmere 32d and Blackcap Missie.

CAP of VILLAGE VIEW 3d 543117—Sired by Blackcap Bandolas, a real herd bull.

6 Females

BLACKCAP of VILLAGE VIEW 6th 543118—Sired by Blackcap Bandolas, with heifer calf at side, bred back to Martin's Eileenmere F.

BLACKBIRD of VILLAGE VIEW 17th 543119—Sired by Blackcap Bandolas, with heifer calf by side, bred back to a son of Eileenmere 32d.

TWO Double bred Blackcap Heifers, real show prospects. TWO Fourth Branch Blackbird Heifers sired by Blackcap Bandolas.

Further Information Write

WILLIAM SAXE, Albion, Illinois
MERLE SAXE, College Station, Texas

3 Females

Our Consignment to the Fort Worth Sale

PRINCESS ERICA 4th
Sired by Eileenmere 185th, and a granddaughter of Eileenmere 32d.

LEADMINE BETTY 2d
Sired by Beaumere 40th, and a granddaughter of Blackcapmere 38th.

JILL of CRESCENT HILL
Sired by Evereli, and a granddaughter of Everelegant.

We invite inspection at the show grounds prior to sale. You are also invited to visit our breeding farm and inspect other pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls and heifers.

Meadow Brook Farms

30 minute drive from Show Grounds.

GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

6th of Page, who is a son of the International grand champion bull, General of Page. They are deep, thick, nicely meated, straight lined, good headed youngsters capable of making breed history wherever they land. Mr. O. G. Malkow, owner, and his manager, J. D. Hooten, are doubly proud of this consignment and have consented to bring them down, realizing that they will perhaps sell at a less figure than they would bring at home, however they wish to introduce their herd to Texas breeders and feel that an offering of this kind will correctly represent their breeding plant. On a page in this section will be found their own statement concerning this offering, quite in detail. Please be referred to it.

The Journal plans to have a representative at this sale and he will be happy to meet any and all who are interested in the welfare and promotion of the breed in the Lone Star state and adjacent territory.

Special attention is also called to the meeting of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, which will be held at the Texas Hotel the evening of March 15th following the sale. It is desired that every person interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle either pure bred or commercial arrange to attend this meeting. The Journal asks that this be a good strong representative session in which things can be done that will help boost the breed in the Southwest. Be thinking about what should be done and how to do it. We will pour our ideas into the hopper and see if something constructive will not result.

——Texas——

The Fort Worth Show.

The Forty-fourth Annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas, will open Saturday, March 9th, and the Baby beef show will be judged at nine a. m. Individual Aberdeen-Angus steers will be judged at eleven a. m., Monday, March 11th. The Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes will parade at eight a. m. on Tuesday and the fat car loads will be judged that afternoon. The sale of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle under the management of Merle Saxe, will open at two p. m. on Friday, March 15th.

W. L. Stangel, of Lubbock, Texas, will place the Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes; John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, will judge the car lots; and G. W. Barnes, of College Station, will hang the ribbons in the baby beef classes. There has been a fine increase in premiums in the Aberdeen-Angus section. Address Secretary John B. Davis, Ft. Worth, for additional information.

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Plan to attend the Ft. Worth Sale.

Texas Breeders Sale,

The Sale Will Commence Prompt at Two O

In the Fort Worth Fat Stock

When there will be on offer carefully

High Class Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle

25 Herd Bulls . . . .

Of good ages and of quality supreme have been very carefully selected for this auction. It has been the constant ambition of the management to bring together for this sale the best of individuality and tops in breeding. In the tabulations back of these bulls will be found a profusion of the blood lines of the Breed's greatest sires—bulls with International Grand Championship Records—bulls that have been noted for the great number of outstanding breeding cattle that they have produced in the hands of breeders scattered all over the nation. The managemnet is proud of this collection of Bulls and believes seriously that they will do our country a world of good. We want you to see them and we shall be happy to supply a Sale Catalog containing their extended tabulations so you may have an opportunity to study the superb breeding and quality that will be presented on this occasion.

Annual Meeting, lday Ni

It is planned to hold the Annual Me of the Texas Association on Friday evening followi auction sale tendance is urged. We want to discuss for the pr will want your ideas and suggestions interested in requested to be present. Complete ement will be to time and place. Our individual will depend l effort made for the promotion of the in the South Angus breed is rapid progress

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Merle Saxe, Sale Manager: :

FRED HAHNE, for The Aberdeen-Angus Journal,

Remember March 15th
at Fort Worth, Texas

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Minnesota Breeders Elect.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was held at University Farm, St. Paul, on January 18th. Officers and directors elected were as follows: President, E. W. Brown, Luverne; Vice-President, Kenneth McGregor, Ada; Secretary-Treasurer, Clement C. Chase, Pipestone; Directors: John Kroshus, Perley; E. H. Schloeman, Mankato; A. M. Falkenhagen, Dodge Center; Paul W. Abrahamson, Lanesboro.

The Association plans to hold another consignment sale at Blue Earth, Minnesota, either in June or late in September. The officers were appointed as a sale committee to determine the wishes of the members and to make arrangements for the sale if one is to be held.

$10.00 was appropriated to be used as an award to the champion Aberdeen-Angus heifer in a 4-H club class at the 1940 Minnesota State Fair.

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Buys an Outstanding Bull Calf.

There is activity in Wisconsin, new herds being started, and good bulls being sold. Among the recent transactions to come to the attention of the Journal is reported in a letter from Mr. James C. Perrin, of the high class pure bred breeding firm of James C. Perrin & Sons, Bloomington. The letter says: "Just a line to let you know that we have real winter this morning, a lot of snow, but not cold. Just sold the last Revolution 3d of Strathmore bull out of our 1939 crop of calves, a real outstanding bull out of the good cow Beau Belford's Blackbird 2d 472747, she by Beau Belford 407553; out of Badgerlawn Blackbird 35th 456118, one of our good cows from the Gelbach herd. Mr. Lloyd Blackbourn, of Cassville, Wisconsin, got this calf to use on his new herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows that he has just procured the last few years. He has some real good cows and this bull should do him a lot of good.

"Our cattle are wintering fine, have not fed the cows a feed of hay until this morning (January 14th) as we had a lot of pasture that had no stock on it the past year and was really good enough to have been used for hay land, however it was all covered with snow this morning.

"The young bull, Blackcap Revolution P. 543757, a son of Revolution 3d of Strathmore and Blackcap Empress 2d of Lilac 501109, is sure making a good bull, just a real reproduction of his old daddy."

ae, Ft. Worth, March 15

Prom at Two O'clock in the Afternoon

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25 Cows and Heifers

The Cows and Heifers accepted for this sale are, we believe, just as valuable from the standpoint of breeding and individuality as will be found in any auction this season. Every one of them should stay right here in the Lone Star State to serve as the foundation of future great breeding herds. The Texas breeders are bringing cows and heifers of their best breeding and to these will be added several exceptionally high class breeding cows and heifers that are being consigned from some of the best breeding plants in America. Texas is turning to Aberdeen-Angus cattle rapidly. There is room for many great herds from which to supply bulls and females in the future for this demand is destined to increase rapidly as the breeding cattle are available. Every person appreciating the value of Aberdeen-Angus as a beef breed for this Southwest country is urged to be in attendance at this great auction sale.

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nnual Me of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders g followin auction sale at which time a large at- to discuss for the promotion of the Breed and restions e interested in the breed in any way are mplete ntement will be made in the catalogs as vidual will depend largely upon the concerted n of the in the Southwest where the Aberdeen- eed is rapid progress now.

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The Southwest's

Greatest Contribution to the Promotion of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle.

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General 6th of Page

Son of 1936 International First Prize Bull

Sire of our

Ft. Worth Consignment Sale

Here they are:

Bulls:

GENERAL 24th of LONJAC 542179, born March 25, 1938, and out of the same cow as the steer we bred that was Champion of the Junior Division and Reserve Champion of the Denver show in 1936. The dam of this bull is sired by a son of the International Junior Champion, BARDELL, by Faultless Pass, and out of a daughter of Perfection Marshall, by King Marshall, and out of the International Grand Champion cow Pride Protest 6th. This bull has a beautiful strong masculine head, straight lines, short legged, thick and well balanced.

GENERAL 26th of LONJAC 542183, born June 13, 1938, the dam of this bull is a daughter of the 1926 International Grand Champion bull, QUALITY MARSHALL, by Earl Marshall. This bull is one of the typiest bulls we have ever produced, very short legged, short coupled, thick and deep bodied, with a good head and lots of quality and character. This bull is consigned as an attraction as we have never priced him here at the farm.

GENERAL 40th of LONJAC 572532, born January 19, 1939, the dam of this bull is a Ballindalloch Blackbird, a daughter of BLACK KING of BRIARCLIFF, from Black Empress 3d, the dam of Briarcliff Emperor that made an outstanding record as a sire of prize winning steers and great heifers for the Bedfords in Maryland. He sired the Grand Champion single steer and champion group of three steers at the 1933 Baltimore Fat Stock show. This cow has been one of our very best producers. This young bull has a beautiful head with a lot of refinement, quality and character, very smooth, with deep body and straight lines.

GENERAL 45th of LONJAC 572553, born May 16, 1939, the dam of this bull is a daughter of BRIARCLIFF BLACKMERE 2d, grand champion bull at Ohio, New York, and Eastern States Exposition in 1933 and second at the International. He is by the 1928 International Grand Champion bull Revolution of Page 2d, by the 1923 International Grand Champion bull Blackcap Revolution. This young bull is not only well bred, but is of excellent type, with a world of quality, deep, thick and close to the ground.

Heifer:

LONJAC JESSIE B. 3d 545918, born October 15, 1938, by GENERAL 6th of PAGE. The dam of this heifer is a daughter of BLACK KING of BRIARCLIFF and from a daughter of Blackmere 4th—Beatrice Glencarnock 2d—one of Briarcliff's best producing cows. This heifer is a beautiful show prospect or real foundation material. She is a full sister to GENERAL 14th of LONJAC, L. A. Crumbaugh's herd sire, of LeRoy, Illinois.

All of these animals are only in good breeding condition, not fitted, but are well grown out and developed, and in good condition to be fitted for show.

Lonjac Farm, Lee's Summit, Mo.

(Lone Jack, near Kansas City)

O. G. MALKOW, Owner. J. D. HOOTEN, Mgr.

Armstrong Lad

Named "Texas Champion Meat Animal Producer"

CLAUDE, December 13.—G. C. Whatley, Jr., 15-year-old Armstrong County 4-H Club boy, has been named "Texas Champion Meat Animal Producer" by the state 4-H committee at College Station. G. C., who lives with his parents on their farm three miles southwest of Groom, will receive a $50 gold watch for winning the state title.

G. C. was born in Armstrong County. He started feeding calves before he was old enough to join the 4 H Club in 1935. In the last three years, he has won one trophy, seventy-three ribbons and $959.90 in premium money.

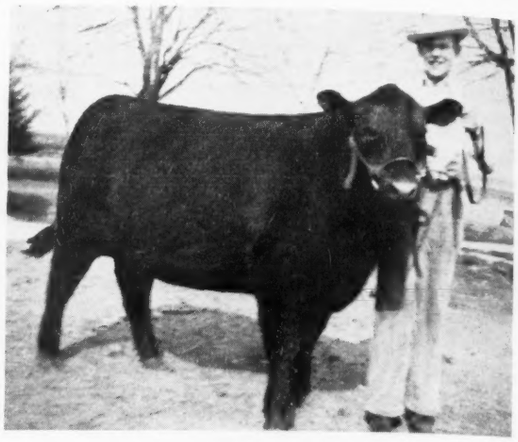
He has exhibited swine and beef calves at Claude, Shamrock, Groom, Amarillo, Fort Worth and at the American Royal at Kansas City. His gross sales for meat animals in the last three years for only those animals that entered the show ring amounted to $6,280.34.

A large number of his meat animals were sold at pre-auction sales or on the open market before reaching the show ring, and the gross sales from these animals amount to approximately $4,000.00.

G. C. took three calves to the American Royal at Kansas City in October and won $70.00 in premium money from two third places and two fourth places.

"I predict that this boy will win some national honors before he has reached college age," said County Agent P. J. Mims, of Claude. The youth is now a high school student at Groom.

Troy Whatley, G. C.'s cousin, also placed high in the state as a meat animal demonstrator and will be awarded a gold medal. He is also an Armstrong County 4-H Club boy.



Fifteen year old G. C. Whatley, Jr., Armstrong County (Texas) 4-H Club Boy and his Fort Worth Champion Calf, an Aberdeen-Angus, Texas bred, fed and shown.

The Boy's Story.

Here is the young man's own story to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal: "This is a short summary of the accomplishments of my champion Aberdeen-Angus calf. I bought this calf from Dr. C. C. Wilson, of Miami, Texas, on April 10th, 1936, at a cost of $35.00. I fed this calf until March 21, 1937, when I sold him to Amos C. Carter, for the Commercial Standard Insurance Company. He brought $250.00. He had won $75.00 premium money. He was shown at the Groom Stock Show, Armstrong County Live Stock Show, Amarillo Fat Stock Show, and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. At the Fort Worth show he was grand champion Aberdeen-Angus of the 4-H and F. F. A. divisions. It was at this show that I sold him for 28 cents a pound and he weighed 900 pounds. He was fed a ration of corn, barley, oats and meal. I think the Aberdeen-Angus feed better than any other breed. Signed—G. C. Whatley, Jr.

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Sold 77 Head in January.

A line from Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa, at the close of the month reports the sale and delivery of seventy-seven head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle during the first month of 1940. A new herd was started with one of the transactions report of which will be given latter. The Hopley farms are the home of the Quality Marshalls. Now that the old bull is dead, his sons and grandsons will carry on. Wayland is today announcing that he has on offer a car load of good commercial heifers; that he has a fine set of open and bred pure bred heifers of top quality; that he has bulls in numbers to suit. That means the man interested will have a good selection. Did you ever visit the Hopley feed yards? If you want to see a real cattle farm in full swing just drop in any day. Better stop and have a look at the cattle that are on offer, for they will be good.

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Rosemere Sales.

Recent Rosemere sales cover a wide range of territory. The larger individual sale was that of a bull and fourteen heifers to Jack Conway, of California; then there was a bull each to Albert Bethke and A. J. Mathis & Sons, of Iowa; another bull each to E. J. Flanagan, of Washington; T. P. Tupman, of California; L. V. Dickinson & Son, of Missouri; R. J. Hausam, of Missouri; Jas. Berreman, of Illinois; Wm. Williams & Son, of Nebraska; Mrs. Reed Higby, of Wyoming; John H. Adams, of Idaho; and Richard Luman, of Wyoming. It pays to advertise, a fact that is demonstrated by this widespread sales distribution. The Journal's rapidly increasing subscription list denotes clearly the trend toward Aberdeen-Angus and it is through these columns that breeders reach this exceedingly interested group of prospective buyers.

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Ecclesgreig.

Mr. D. P. Stratton, 526 Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Can., writes: "I am hastening to enclose my renewal for five years . . . I got quite a scare when the Holiday issue was delayed. I was afraid my subscription had expired . . . My Herd sire is Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka 3d. His dam was by Middlebrook Prince 33d, so he should have the background to give us some very good calves. I am expecting big results from this young Edwards Brothers bred bull."

The Stratton herd name is Ecclesgreig. Middlebrook Prince 33d will be remembered as one of the outstanding show and breeding bulls in Canada, therefore Mr. Stratton may well be expecting a fulfillment of his dreams when these Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka 3d calves make their appearance.

Kentucky—*News from The Blue Grass State*

Annual Meeting Held During Farmers Week at Kentucky U.

By Gay Quammen

At one of the best meetings held to date of Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Kentucky, the entire board of officers were re-elected.

Mr. J. Harvey Allen, president since the first meeting of these Blue Grass breeders of Aberdeen-Angus had planned on stepping out from the duties, and likely would have done so, had it not been for Mr. R. M. Clark, of Clarkland Farms. Many of us, who have heard Mr. Clark speak, know that he has a lot of good ideas and that he has the ability to state them forcefully to an audience. His remarks, complimentary to Mr. Allen and Mr. James Shropshire and others "in the harness" tended to dissuade them from their plans, and the gathering of breeders, some sixty or more men, unanimously agreed that the officers remain intact.

Thus Mr. J. Harvey Allen stays on the job of being president and sale manager, Mr. R. M. Clark will continue to act as the vice-president, and Mr. James Shropshire, the secretary-treasurer.

The following are on the board of directors: Mr. J. H. Quisenberry, Winchester; Mr. Emmett Wells, Owensboro; Mr. Ward Renaker, Cynthiana; Mr. W. B. Belknap, Goshen; Mr. A. T. Sanders, Lancaster; and Mr. M. T. Minor, Danville. It would be difficult to name a much better board of directors among Kentucky breeders, for all are one-minded in promoting Blue Grass Blacks.

There is talk of incorporating the state association and of making it an agency, non-profit, whereby more and better promotion may be accomplished.

Annual dues, a quite general thorn in the sides of state and county associations, seem to hold little trouble in Kentucky. About fifty paid memberships came in on the day of the annual meeting, and at $5.00 each, that represents a good start for promoting the breed. It takes money to do the job, and we wish to urge all Kentucky breeders, who have not as yet joined this state organization to write a letter to Mr. James Shropshire, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and enclose a check for the year's membership. If you prefer send it to J. Harvey Allen, R. F. D. 2, Lexington, Kentucky. If you address Mr. Shropshire he can be reached at Kentucky University, Lexington.

——Kentucky——

The May Sale.

More than one hundred cattle have been nominated for the May 2d sale at Lexington. We recall the difficulty we had in getting fifty head three years ago.

That a sale is good promotion, we refer to the present live organization and the general desire to consign good cattle to the Kentucky event. We have seen a number of the cattle and know that they represent a far better lot of cattle than have here-tofore been offered at the Kentucky sales. Better individuals, better breeding, better condition.

Attend this sale on Thursday, May 2d, and stay over for the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, May 4th.

60 Cows and 4 Bulls
Forty Ballindalloch Blackbirds and Twenty Ballindalloch K. Prides bred to a Cridlan Erica bull; also four bulls same breeding, two ready for the shows. Write.
TOM COCHRANE, SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY.

Maryanna Farms— Established 1933
Offering a 3 year old bull, bull calves, cows any age. Open and bred heifers and heifer calves. Herd sires: Eveline's Black Lad 539670 and Eric Sanders 3d 528609.
Father Knue, 4007 Frankfort Ave., Matthews, Ky.

Hills Aberdeen-Angus
Young stock from carefully selected cows are now on offer.
S. A. HILL, HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY

LAVILLON
In Service
Eileenmere 224th 538812
By Tolan's great sire, Eileenmere 32d.
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Type, Quality and Pedigree
3 qualities for which we look when offering for sale breeding cattle. See our young stock for sale.
Allen Morris & Sons, Lancaster, Ky.

Lynnwood
We have some nice young bull calves, 8 to 12 months of age. Also a select group of young heifers. No better breeding anywhere. Reasonable prices. Come and see these young cattle.
M. T. MINOR
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY

Dixie Stock Farm
Quality
Aberdeen-Angus
Breeding Stock Always
on
Offer
Reasonably Priced
★
A. T. & J. I. Sanders
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY

5 Good Young Bulls
Priced at $130.00 and up. Our herd was 13th in number of registrations in 1939. Our blood lines are the best.
LAND O' GOSHEN FARMS
W. B. BELKNAP, Owner, Goshen, Kentucky

Allenhurst
Calves and Yearlings
We have on hand for sale a group of calves and yearlings that you will like. Included is one real herd sire prospect sired by Eileenmere 179th by Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion.
★
J. Harvey Allen
R. F. D. No. 2
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Hill Crest
Featuring
Young Bulls
A grand lot of young herd sire prospects. Ages from calves to yearlings, a few are now ready for service.
●
also
Young Cows and Heifers
●
J. H. QUISENBERRY
R. F. D. No. 2
WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Clarkland Farms
Now Offer For Sale:
50 Weaned heifer calves from six to ten months of age, of the right type and quality with good pedigrees and are very reasonably priced.
20 Bull calves from six to ten months of age, an outstanding lot, the best we have ever raised. Just come and see them.
R. M. Clark, R. F. D. No. 4 —Lexington, Kentucky— John Beaton, Herdsman Julius G. Clark, R. F. D. No. 7

Eastern States—"*Where Aberdeen-Angus Reign Supreme*"

By Fred Hahne

Spring Sale will be Held at Ithaca, Monday, May 13, 1940

That the Eastern States Aberdeen-Angus Breeders will stage another good sale at Ithaca, New York, on Monday, May 13th, 1940, goes without saying, for the general interest in the Eastern States territory has steadily been increasing until today the breeders of that section are really enthusiastic, not alone about their respective herds, but for the outlook in general. Of the situation Prof. R. B. Hinman, of the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell University writes briefly: "There is considerable interest here in the North Atlantic States regarding spring sales of beef cattle. There is considerable excitement here in this state at the present time about our coming spring sale, and in New Jersey last week, I find they are already laying plans for an Aberdeen-Angus sale to be held in the spring of 1941. In other words, there is considerable interest in beef cattle here in the North Atlantic States and I fully believe it will continue."

The Journal readily joins with Prof. Hinman in the belief that the interest in beef cattle in the North Atlantic States as well as everywhere else will continue unabated for many, many years to come. Aberdeen-Angus are ideally constituted for cultivation in any small farm section of the country and more and more are they unfolding their superiority amongst those who operate on a large scale basis in every part of the country. It has been difficult this winter to locate cows and heifers with which to meet the commercial demand, many of these calls being not by car lots but by hundreds of head at a time for a single purchaser. The field is wide open. The demand accruing from superior performance in the feed lot and in turn because of the favorable reception given always to well fitted Aberdeen-Angus bullocks when they come to market has been the basis for making Aberdeen-Angus the fastest growing beef breed in America today.

Farmers of the North Atlantic States will find that Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle will nicely and profitably fit into almost any farming scheme that may be arranged. Whether there be a few head, or many, in an offering, the quality always attracts buyers at the market places, and once a beef processor has an opportunity to see for himself just what a high class Aberdeen-Angus carcass will do on the block, he will always be looking for more of the same kind.

Now back to the Eastern States Spring sale to be held at Ithaca. Please keep this coming event listed on your schedule and as soon as the management begins to reveal the attractiveness of the offering, ask for the catalog and study the breeding that will be displayed there. Remember the date is Monday, May 13th.

——Eastern States——

Bull Sold for Crossing.

There is an unlimited field when it comes to supplying Aberdeen-Angus bulls for crossing purposes. In a vast majority of instances, regardless of the type of cows in the herd, a good Aberdeen-Angus bull will work wonders. His calves will be all or nearly all black, the horns will be removed, the calves will be thicker and better feeders and especially will they well meet the demand for baby beef when sold early. Mr. T. T. Whitney, Jr., of Flying Cloud Farms, Alstead Center, New Hampshire, reports the sale of a good young Aberdeen-Angus bull to W. D. Bishop, of Wilmington, Vermont, to be crossed upon his dairy cows. Calves from such matings should be put on the market just as soon as they are ready, and will as a rule sell along with the top beef cattle if not kept on feed too long.

——Eastern States——

Another Championship.

This time the information comes through Col. Guy Pettit, of Bloomfield, Iowa, who wired from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, as follows: "Grand champion and reserve both go to the breed with a record. Grand champion bought by Harrisburger Hotel at $52.75 per hundred weight." Undoubtedly this was an Aberdeen-Angus bullock. The Journal hopes to present more detailed information in next issue.

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Buys Herd Bull.

When asked to tell Journal readers about his Aberdeen-Angus herd, young K. R. McGuire, of Garvin, Oklahoma, a little town on the Santa Fe down in the Red River country in the very southeast corner of the state, writes: "I am sorry to say that I do not have a herd at this time. I am using the Aberdeen-Angus bull I bought from Curtis Floyd, of Colgate, Oklahoma, in my FFA project. As far as I know he is the only Aberdeen-Angus bull in McCurtain county. I think the Aberdeen-Angus is the only breed. I am urging others to buy this breed of cattle, but the majority of our people have never heard of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Those who have seen this bull think he is the finest they have ever seen."

This enterprising young man is crossing his Aberdeen-Angus bull on his grade herd and intends to fatten the calves resulting, for baby beef. He expresses it as his opinion that the Aberdeen-Angus will grow out quicker than any other breed, hence the breed is ideal for baby beef production. Needless to say there is a strong inclination toward the purchase of a few good pure bred heifers to serve as a foundation herd. Success will, and should, crown the endeavors of such young men.

Briarcliff

WE are offering our complete crop of 1939 calves consisting of young heifers and bulls of choice breeding and outstanding individuality.

T. B. Accredited Bangs Approved

BRIARCLIFF FARMS, Inc.

Oakleigh Thorne, Owner — Samuel H. Morrison, Gen. Mgr.

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Excellent Opportunity

For man thoroughly experienced in handling registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and general farm work on large Eastern Virginia farm. First class reference required. Give full particulars regarding your past experience and salary expected.

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Maple Croft

Herd Sire:
DOUBLE BAR 3d 522048
"Aberdeen-Angus for 40 Years"

J. G. HANLIN, MT. STORM, W. VIRGINIA

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Presents
A Select Group of 1939 Heifers.
T. B. Accredited Bangs Accredited

Myron M. Fuerst, Pine Plains, N. Y.

RUFFLANDS

Registered
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Visitors Are Always Welcome

WILLIAM LANDAUER

RED HOOK, NEW YORK

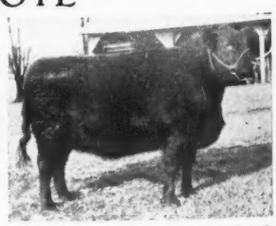
FORT HILL FARM

Monticola Blackbird 430381
Sired by Protection Quality by Quality Marshall 3d and out of a daughter of Perinthian, now heads our good herd.

CLYDE BONAR, Burlington, W. Va.

DANCOTE

First prize heifer calf 1936 N. Y. State Fair, sired by Pridemere of Wheatland 2d. A full sister and 16 half sisters in herd now. Young bulls for sale.



C. C. Taylor, Lawtons, New York

Club Work Supervisor, Purdue University.
By J. C. Ralston.

Indiana 4-H beef calf club members completed a banner year in 1939. Two thousand thirty-nine members fed a total of 3,885 calves which is an increase of 481 members and 953 calves over 1938. Seventy-six of the ninety-two counties in the state reported 4-H members feeding calves.

In addition to shows in each county, these young beef cattle men exhibited calves at one national and three state shows. A total of 438 steers, including 179 Herefords, 163 Aberdeen-Angus and 96 Shorthorns were exhibited in the 4-H classes at the 1939 Indiana State Fair. Two hundred twenty-three of the choice calves (those awarded ribbons) of this total were sold at auction the last day of the fair.

The buyers included Indianapolis packers, order buyers, Indianapolis hotels, restaurants, clubs, and markets. The grand champion steer, an Aberdeen-Angus, weighed 785 pounds, sold for $1.75 per pound and had a dressing percentage of 67 per cent, which was unusually high for an animal of that weight. The two hundred twenty-three calves sold in the sale averaged 975 pounds, the average selling price was $14.21 and the sale totaled $28,721.84. This state show and sale is a splendid example of fine cooperation between State Fair officials, Indianapolis Stock Yards Commission firms, packers, business firms, and Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service.

One hundred fifteen Indiana 4-H club members exhibited 121 calves (more than Illinois and Kentucky combined) at the Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky 4-H calf show held at the Union Stock Yards in Evansville, August 24th. The grand champion steer of the show was an Aberdeen-Angus from Indiana. A unique feature of this show was that instead of being placed first, second, and third, etc., all calves were graded by breeds and weights into four classes—prime, choice, good, and medium.

One hundred eighty-four members (including 4-H and rural youth) exhibited 324 steers at the Fourth Annual Hoosier Fat Steer Show held at the Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, October 26th. This was an increase of 129 steers over 1938.

Twenty-two Indiana 4-H club members exhibited twenty-nine steers at the Junior Show in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

Through their 4-H calf club experience, young Indiana farmers are learning better methods in selection, feeding, and care as well as experience in showing and the marketing of beef cattle. These lessons come through 4-H calf club tours, extension bulletins, 4-H club leaders, and interested cattlemen.

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Foundation Stock from Briarcliff Farms
Herd Sire:
Black Bestor 3d 529662
A. & E. D. MERRITT, RHINEBECK, NEW YORK

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Young Heifers and Bulls at Reasonable Prices.
Straight Briarcliff Foundation Cows.
OTTO E. KOEGEL, GRANITE SPRINGS, N. Y.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
Herd Sire
Andelot Blackcapper 2d
Breeding Stock For Sale.
W. R. VanSickle, Cayuga, New York

The World's Fair.

The opening date for the World's Fair of 1940 in New York City has been set for Saturday, May 11th, with Mr. H. D. Gibson as chairman of the Board.

——Eastern States——

Put Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle in your farm program. They are the ideal beef cattle of the time. Meet packer requirements more nearly than any other. Gentle to handle. Easy keepers. Solid color. No horns with which to contend. Market toppers. The fastest growing beef breed in America. Attend the sales and get acquainted.

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ROSEMERE BRED
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Kind Knight of Wickwire, Herd Sire
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Registered
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
"The oldest herd in Massachusetts"
John E. Lathrop, Mgr.
BLANDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Dunwalke Farm
offers for sale
DUNWALKE REVELATION 550250
Today this outstanding young bull who is thick made, short coupled, short legged, straight lined, stylish and carries a good strong head. His tabulation is filled with International grand championship blood lines (see last issue of the Journal for extended tabulation), including Revolution 7th; his International first prize half brother Glencarnock Revolution 6th; twice he goes to Blackcap Revolution, International grand champion. A real prospect.
Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited.
Dunwalke Farm, Far Hills, N. J.
GEO. PORTEOUS, Manager

Millarden Farms
Offer Selected Group
1939 HEIFERS AND BULLS
T. B. and Bangs Accredited Herd
Sires:
ANDELOT BLACKCAPPER
BRIARCLIFF BLACKMERE 4th
JUANERRA ERIE 4th
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Quality—Just 1 Reason Why . . .
Good Hope Farm
Purchased and is Using
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An outstanding individual whose pedigree combines the blood of Black Peer of St. Albans, Playman of Sunbeam, Plowman, Faultless Pass, Earl Marshall, and other great buls of the breed.
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John S. Williams, Owner
Frank J. Ellis, Manager
OLD CHATHAM, -:- -:- -:- NEW YORK

Come to Maryland for Quality

Monocacy Farms Sell Six More Heifers to Triadelphia

That Monocacy Farms, Frederick, Maryland, treats her customers well is evidenced by the repeat order just filled for Triadelphia Stock Farm, Brookville, Maryland. Of this transaction Mr. Dan Wight, owner of Monocacy Farms, writes:

"We have just sold to Triadelphia Stock Farm, Brookville, Maryland, owned by Mr. P. G. Ligon, and managed by Mr. Fred Gilpin, six heifers about eight months of age, all sired by Geneleric of Creswell 513742. (Geneleric of Creswell is a line bred Blackcap Revolution bull, being sired by General 2d of Page and out of Eastern Erica of Page. Both the sire and the dam are sired by Revolution of Page 11th who was one of the greatest breeding sons of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. Both are likewise out of imported Ballindalloch bred dams, the one is out of Genevette of Ballindalloch and the other is out of Eastern Erica of Ballindalloch.)

Edella Mona 3d 575587 Calved May 24, 1939. Tattoo M 104 Bred by Monocacy Farms.	Geneleric of Creswell 513742	General 2d of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindall...
		Eastern Erica of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Eastern Erica of Ballin.
	Andelot Edella 460066	Revolution 81st	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row
		Erica Energy 115th	Revolution 7th
			Edith 2d of Eulaine

"One heifer is an Edella out of a daughter of Revolution 81st; two are Elbas out of daughters of Eventuation of Page and Ensign of Page; another is an Erica out of a daughter of Evaxus 30th of Page; the fifth is a Queen Mother out of a daughter of Revolution Blackcap; and the sixth a Blackcap out of a daughter of Entreat of Woodcote.

"We are particularly pleased with this business because it is another repeat customer, as Triadelphia bought from us the same number of heifers about a year ago.

"Messrs. Ligon and Gilpin selected the heifers for individuality, but along with this individuality got pedigrees about like that of Edella Mona 3d 575587, shown below, and included in the purchase."

(Editor's Note: In the display advertisement for Monocacy Farms appearing on another page will be found the extended tabulation for a young herd bull prospect. Note the blood lines appearing in that tabulation.)

———Maryland———

First Inspection Completed.

According to word received from W. Alan McGregor, Andelot Stock Farms, Worton, Maryland, the first inspection for the cattle consigned to the Frederick sale May 6th has been made. The selection committee is enthusiastic about the quality of the cattle accepted and believe they will have the finest offering ever made by the Maryland Breeders. Details later.

———Maryland———

A Real Record.

After digging into the prize list for the 1939 Maryland Breeders show, W. Alan McGregor, becomes enthusiastic, and rightfully, about the part Andelot played in the production of the winners. Here are his findings:

First 2 year old bull—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Sire—Revolution Blackcap. First Junior yearling bull—Bred by Andelot and sold in dam to Blakeford Farms. Sire—Andelot Black Major 2d. Second Junior yearling bull—Bred and Shown by Blakeford. Sire—Andelot Pride Lad. Both sire and dam bred by Andelot and sold to Blakeford. First Summer yearling bull—Bred and Shown by Cold Saturday. Sire—Andelot Prince Quality, bred by Andelot. First Senior Bull calf—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Sire—Andelot Elban. First Junior Bull calf—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Sire—Andelot Elban. Second Junior Bull calf—Bred and Shown by Blakeford. Sire and

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Headquarters
For Aberdeen-Angus
in
Calvert County, Maryland.

STANLEY HOUGHTON, Mgr.

COLD SATURDAY FARM
The Home of Some of the Finest Individuals of the Breed

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At the Annual Maryland Sale at Frederick on May 6th

We will offer a number of top females from our show and breeding herd. By such bulls as Andelot Prince Quality, Revelation 11th, Blackmere 195th and Eileenmere 157th. Several of these heifers will be bred to Epponian 12th of Rosemere, full brother to the 1936 International Grand Champion Bull and others to Jock of Wheatland, half brother to the 1938 International Grand Champion cow. Further details and pedigrees of these outstanding females will appear in the next issue.

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Herd Bangs and T. B. Accredited.

H. H. HACKNEY
Owner

Finksburg, Maryland

PETER McIVER
Herdsman

Cremona Farm

Watch the coming issues for details of the finest offering ever to leave Cremona. Entered in the May 7th Maryland Sale. Seven open heifers, three heifers bred to

GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA

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Accredited for Bangs — Accredited for T. B.

Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, owners

B. A. Rucker, Jr., Mgr. — Billie Edwards, Herdsman

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Cowpens Farm
Specializing in
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Choice Blood Lines of East & West
TOWSON, MARYLAND
J. K. Gent, Mgr.

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For modernly and fully equipped farm comprising approximately 2,000 acres on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, devoted to the breeding and raising of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and Percheron Horses. The man required for this position should have a proven record for accomplishment in the breeding and raising of cattle, in addition to general practical farming experience as to all collateral activities. This situation presents an exceptional opportunity for a permanent association to a man of character, initiative, sound judgment and one capable of adequately discharging the responsibilities attendant to the management of a large scale enterprise enjoying every facility for the accomplishment of successful results if skillfully operated. Married man with family preferred. A residence building, for use of manager, containing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and all modern improvements, has been recently completed. Compensation: Salary and share of profits. Application should be made by letter only, giving age, full details concerning education, former experience and any other pertinent information. Address, Owner

Care
Oliver C. Jones, Centreville, Maryland

Dam both bred by Andelot and sold to Blakeford. First Baby Bull calf—Bred and Shown by Cold Saturday. Sire—Andelot Prince Quality, bred by Andelot. Senior and Grand Champion Bull—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Junior Champion bull—Bred and Shown by Andelot. First Group of 2 bulls—Bred and Shown by Andelot. First Group of 3 bulls—Bred and Shown by Andelot.

Second two year old heifer—Bred by Blakeford from Sire and Dam both bred by Andelot. Third Two year old heifer—Bred and Shown by Andelot. First Junior yearling heifer—Bred and Shown by Wickwire. Dam bred by Andelot. Second Junior yearling heifer—Bred and Shown by Andelot. First Summer yearling heifer—Shown by Cold Saturday. Both Sire and Dam bred by Andelot. Second Summer yearling heifer—Shown by Blakeford. Dam bred by Andelot. First Senior heifer calf—Shown by Cremona. Bred by Andelot. First Junior heifer calf—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Second Junior heifer calf—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Second Baby heifer calf—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Junior Champion female—Shown by Cremona. Bred by Andelot.

First Pair of yearlings—Shown by Blakeford. Sires and dams bred by Andelot. First Pair of calves—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Second Pair of calves—Bred and Shown by Cold Saturday. Sire bred by Andelot. First Breeder's young herd—Bred and Shown by Cold Saturday. Sire bred by Andelot. Second Get of Sire—Bred and Shown by Andelot. Third Get of Sire—Bred and Shown by Cold Saturday. Sire bred by Andelot. First Novis class—Heifer calves—Bred and shown by Cowpens Farm. Dam bred by Andelot.

Bennett's Point Farms

60 Head of 1st Class Heifers for sale. Some open, some bred. Wide choice. This is an extra attractive offering. Advise us your needs.

MR. and MRS. M. C. SHERMAN

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Clydesdale Horses; Aberdeen-Angus herd established in 1927. Built upon Earl Marshall and best imported Scotch blood lines. Accredited T. B. and Bangs. Chief Herd Sire, Kiltie of Wickwire 528016.

Shirley & Son, Reisterstown, Maryland

Glen Mary Farm

Heath Steele, Prop. Great Mills, Maryland

Outstanding herd, headed by Quiet Lad of Bordulac, sired by Blackbird of Page 2d, dam Queen Dolly 4th by Revolution Blackcap. Visitors welcome.

Sea Kale Hall Farm

Buxton Andelot heads our herd of 25 females. Will have several bulls to offer for sale.

W. H. Davidson, Chestertown, Maryland

A Prospective Herd Sire - Revolution Monoc 561929 - Calved Oct. 16, 1938

Revolution Monoc 561929 Tattoo M 56 Bred by Monocacy Farms.	Geneleric of Creswell 513742	General 2d of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Genevette of Ballindal
		Eastern Erica of Page	Revolution of Page 11th
			Eastern Erica of Ballin
	Miss Wix 6th of Ada 452241	Revolution Blackcap	Revolution 7th
			B'cap Bess Glencarnock
		Miss Wix 4th	Bessie B'cap 2d of Page
			Miss Wix

Though this young calf has his faults, he is low down, deep and wide in the loin, and has wonderful hind quarters. He is out of one of our best cows individually and as a producer.

Monocacy Farms, : Frederick, Maryland

(See other pedigree in this issue for the blood lines our customers buy.)

Blakeford Farms INCORPORATED

Offers

A few young bulls with a future. Bred right, developed right, and ready for service in the spring. Sons of Andelot Pride Lad and Brigadier of Bordulac.

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Federally Accredited Herd T. B. No. 462562
Bangs Free No. 96

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Queenstown, Maryland

Geo. M. Moffett, Pres Guy E. Harmon, Mgr.

Wickwire, Earleville, Maryland

We have for sale

Some Likely Herd Bull Prospects

of the Best

Scotch and Scotch-American Blood Lines

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The herd is accredited for both Bang and T. B.

George K. Bailey, owner Charles E. Long, Supt.

ANDELOT—Aberdeen-Angus

ANDELOT BULLS and FEMALES

Are to be found in the majority of our good Maryland Aberdeen-Angus herds. We breed good ones and sell good ones. The Maryland Breeders Show is where the best of the young things from our Maryland herds are exhibited. Look at the record of the 1939 show. All bull classes were won by Andelot bred cattle or sired by Andelot bred bulls. The Senior and Grand Champion Bull, Junior Champion Bull, first prize Junior Yearling Bull, first prize Senior Bull Calf, first prize Junior Bull Calf, first Group of three bulls and first Group of two Bulls, were all bred by Andelot. Andelot-bred bulls sired the first prize Summer Yearling Bull and the first prize Baby Bull Calf. The Junior Champion Female, first prize Senior Heifer Calf, first Junior heifer calf and second Baby Heifer Calf were all bred by Andelot. The first prize Junior Yearling Heifer was out of a cow bred by Andelot and the first prize Summer Yearling Heifer was sired by a bull and out of a cow bred by Andelot. ● ● ● We now have for sale the largest and finest lot of heifers and young bulls we have ever offered for sale by private treaty. ● ● ● We will also sell ten choice heifers and one outstanding young bull in the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Frederick, Maryland, May 6th.

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W. ALAN McGREGOR, Manager

Illinois—"*Produces Many Outstanding Cattle*"

By Fred Hahne

After Mercer comes Central Illinois Breeders Sale, March 26th

Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders will open the spring sale season for Illinois for 1940, when they bring before the buying public the greatest consignment of breeding cattle ever assembled for a Mercer County auction. That is saying a lot, nevertheless a perusal of the catalog which is now available and can be had by addressing Manager Hugh McWhorter at Aledo, will support this statement amply. Other details concerning this most important event in Aberdeen-Angus circles of the nation will be found in the special Mercer county section of this issue.

And now comes the second event, another Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sale to be held at the Dells, home farm of Senator Simon E. Lantz, now president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. The Senator is manager of this event and has devoted unstintingly of his time and energy in the fostering of this most active breeders association whose sales are getting better with each succeeding auction. On this occasion some eighty lots of what the Senator terms as "the better kind" will be on offer. Twenty-eight good thick made bulls, well developed and ready for heavy duty are to parade before the auction stand. As usual they will represent the best of breeding and the Senator says they will furnish a wonderful opportunity for both pure bred and commercial producers to procure good substantial herd bulls.

As usual the female end of the offering will far outnumber the bulls. In fact fifty-two lots have been lined up for this occasion. They too represent the best of breeding, are of good type, among them the Senator says is to be found high class show heifers, cows with calves at foot as well as bred and open heifers. No doubt several new herds will again be founded upon purchases made at the 1940 Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sale which will be held on Tuesday, March 26th, at the Simon E. Lantz farm near Congerville, Illinois. This is a beautiful setting for an auction. There will be every effort made to show the cattle and familiarize prospective buyers with the breeding and the quality of the offering. So come early and enjoy a real day. Better apply for the catalog today. It may be had by addressing the manager.

—Illinois—

Still They Come

From Cisne, Illinois, comes this letter which is but one of the hundreds that follow the wide distribution of special numbers of the Journal. It reads: "We are enclosing money order for subscription to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. The sample copy of the International number was so grand we don't want to miss another issue. Signed Wilfred and Evelyn Beekler." Along the same line let it be known that there are among those who receive sample copies following each issue many prospective buyers who will be able through regular subscriptions to familiarize themselves with the breed and the breeders. It is well therefore to keep one's herd constantly represented in the display columns of each issue during the year.

—Illinois—

President Lantz Honored

To a Woodford county farmer has come the distinguished honor of having been chosen by the Illinois Farm Managers Association as the first recipient of a plaque for outstanding contributions to agriculture. Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, famed as a breeder of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle, for more than twenty-five years a servant of Central Illinois in the State Legislature, and recently elected president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Chicago, was presented with a trophy on which was engraved:

> **"Presented to Senator Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois, by the Illinois Farm Managers Association, January 12, 1940. In recognition of his many faithful years of service as a foremost citizen of Illinois, as a skilled farmer, as an accomplished live stock breeder and as a dependable and most honored statesman."**

Accepting the award from J. M. Dowell, Champaign retiring president of the Association, at the annual winter meeting held in Urbana in conjunction with Farm and Home Week, Senator Lantz said: "I am deeply touched by your presentation and completely overwhelmed by this magnificent trophy. Farming is not just a business, it is a mighty fine way of living. The farm home is the greatest place in the world in which to live, and we farmers would be perfectly satisfied if only we made even a moderate profit."

In a speech on "The Place of Live Stock on Illinois Farms," prior to the presentation, Senator Lantz pointed out that pure bred live stock was the answer to a home market for the grass and legume crops that are part of a soil conservation program, particularly under the Federal control of crops.

"However, no farmer today can overlook the cost of government as a charge against his farm. Taxes, for the support of government, do not come out of the treasuries of the manufacturers, but are passed on to the final consumers. In more than 50% of the cases, these consumers are farmers. More than half the cost of farm equipment goes to pay taxes."

Senator Lantz, who has represented the 16th senatorial district in Springfield since 1914, serving one term as a representative and the last twenty-four years as a senator, is a candidate to succeed himself. He was

North Moor Farms
Herd headed by Everleenmere and Model of St. Albans. McHenry Barbara, Elba, Miss Burgess, Blackcap females. Offering open and bred heifers, cows with calves and rebred. Reg. Saddle Horses for sale. 327 Jefferson Building.
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Our Junior Herd Sire, outstanding breed character and a combination of Emulous-Eileenmere-Earl Marshall breeding.
Bar Marshall 2d of Strathmore
Senior Sire, the sire of the top bull ever sold in a Mercer County sale. The breeding herd founded on Mercer County purchases from blood lines producing the Mercer County champions.
George M. Hallam & Sons
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Woodlawn Established 1883
Offering Now
30 bred heifers
20 young cows, 3 to 5 years old with calves at foot or close to calving.
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10 choice bulls.
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50 heifers you should have...
Foundation for a wonderful Commercial Herd
Barnes bred
We had intended feeding these heifers out for market, but they are so good that some one should have them as the foundation for a real commercial herd. They are from the Howard Barnes herd, their brothers are in the Schmidt Brothers feed lots. About half of Schmidt Brothers last two International grand champion loads were from this same herd. Good condition, weigh about 650 pounds. Priced on application. Come see them.
Fred S. Frye & Sons, Rt. 2, Peoria, Ill.

For Sale—my 2 year old herd bull
Prince Burgess of Clear Dawn
And a few select Miss Burgess and Glencarnock Elba Bulls. Herd is headed also by the excellently bred young bull, BURGESS REVELATION, by Revelation 11th, by the International Gr. Champion Revolution 7th.
LINN EATON, BROOKLYN, ILLINOIS

The Dells
Home of the Lantz Blackcaps headed by our battery of top quality sires: Double Burgess, Eileenmere 142d and Barmore 3d. Site of the Central Illinois Breeders Sale March 26th.
Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois

Eileenmere 147th 502586

WHITMAN & HARPER, Morris, Ill.

Doddie Dale Farm
Herd headed by Blackcapmere 164th. Offering bulls and heifers from 1939 crop; also a few mature cows. Best of breeding. Route 6.
RAY M. CLIKEMAN, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Roselawn Angus
A superior quality herd headed by a Queenmere bull, who with several outstanding youngsters is now for sale. Inspection invited. Route 3.
ALBERT S. HAWK, WINCHESTER, ILLINOIS

Renomar and Prizemere 457th
These two splendidly bred bulls are the sires of the young cattle we have coming on, including some outstanding calf club prospects. Inspection invited.
EHLERS BROTHERS, LaMOILLE, ILLINOIS

Stonegate Farm
Herd headed by a son of Eileenmere 85th. Now offering a choice selection of young things. Herd located eight miles south on Old Chatham road.
MORTON D. BARKER, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

chairman of the senate committee on agriculture for sixteen years and is chairman of the Republican caucus of the Senate.

——Illinois——

Want a Commercial Foundation?

There has been an excessive clamor for Aberdeen-Angus cows and heifers to serve as commercial herds and it has been exceedingly difficult to locate suitable cattle with which to fill these orders. Today Messrs. Fred S. Frye & Sons, route two, Peoria, Illinois, are announcing an offering that should take care of some enterprising and enthusiastic commercial producer. They last fall purchased the heifers off of the crop that went from the Howard Barnes herd, Cody, Nebraska, to the Schmidt Brothers feed lots at Delmar, Iowa. The Schmidts have always, since purchasing the Barnes calves, had about half Barnes steers in their grand champion loads at Chicago. They again have the Barnes steers on feed for 1940, and these are the heifers from that same crop. If some one will procure these heifers and mate them with the right kind of a bull he certainly will be in the business of producing top feeding cattle right now. The Journal would like to see them go into production rather than to the shambles for we need thousands more just such heifers in production now.

——Illinois——

Dr. W. A. Dulaney.

Mr. Herman Dulaney, informs the Journal of the death of his father, Dr. W. A. Dulaney, at Keenes, Illinois, senior member of the firm of W. A. Dulaney & Son, breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle since 1914, when the herd was started through the purchase of twenty head of females and the bull Blackbird Brilliant 2d from the Chas. J. Off herd at Peoria. Dr. Dulaney had been a staunch supporter and booster of the breed since the founding of his herd, which will now be carried on under the same title, W. A. Dulaney & Son.

——Illinois——

Schwarm Claims Monday, May 6th.

Messrs. Edwin A. Schwarm & Son, long time breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at their present farm location near Loogootee, Illinois, have again accumulated a sufficient number of cattle to warrant a draft sale which will be held on Monday, May 6th. Mr. Schwarm, senior, has long been a critical student of pedigree and individuality, and as a result has developed one of the well bred herds of the state. Watch the Journal for further announcements and be sure to procure a copy of this sale catalog when it is ready for distribution. In it will be found some excellent breeding, following the use of outstanding herd bulls on top females.

Eileenmere 162d

A son of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th; and Prize of Prairie Pastures, by Prizemere 307th, head our breeding herd. The best lot of Bulls and Heifers we have ever had to offer. Visitors always welcome.

John E. Kuhn & Sons, Streator, Ill.

Hanes Eileenmere – Heads our Herd

This great Prize Winning Son of Eileenmere 32d

Is a half brother to the International Grand Champions EILEENMERE 85th and BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th (The only three times International Grand Champion COW). He is being mated with our very carefully selected herd of breeding cows. His half brothers and half sisters, sired by EILEENMERE 32d, averaged $1055.00 per head in the Tolan sale of last year. We are expecting great things from this mating. Visitors are always welcome at South Side Stock Farm. Be sure to inspect our breeding herd and our plant in general. Inquiries promptly answered.

[Address all Inquiries to]

South Side Stock Farm, :-: Rockbridge, Illinois

PHILIP H. POSTEL, Owner — TED FEHL, Manager

You are Invited to Attend the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale at

Congerville, Illinois, Tuesday, March 26th

28 thick, smooth, well developed Bulls . . .

Ready for heavy service, best of breeding, a wonderful opportunity to select bulls for pure bred or commercial herds.

52 high class breeding Females . . .

Of the type and breeding that will appeal to constructive breeders. High class show heifers, cows with calves at side, bred and open heifers.

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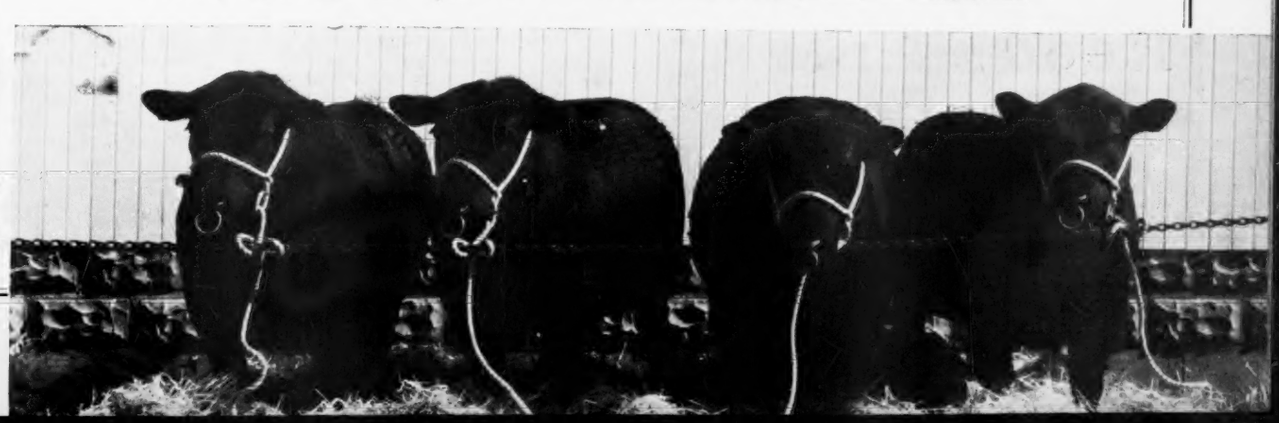
Carefully selected and fashionably bred bulls and females. Write now for catalogue which will give you detailed information.

Simon E. Lantz, Secretary-Manager, Congerville, Illinois

Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

Twenty-Eight Bulls Like These in the Central Illinois Breeders Sale at Congerville

80 Lots of the Better Kind



An Aberdeen-Angus goes to College

For the Purpose of Creating a Student Loan Fund

By R. R. Thalman

Aberdeen-Angus without an owner, a steer without a home, an educated bovine rover of the "tan-bark" waiting to convert his carcass into loanable cash is Lafelmere. Sired by College Irenmere, the Laflin herd bull with a degree, and out of a Laflin-bred dam with plenty of "oomph" Lafelmere has a good start in the world. He also boasts of being a half brother to Louie 2d, the calf that "saved face" for the Aberdeen-Angus breed by winning reserve grand championship at last fall's great Ak-Sar-Ben steer show. He, however, cares little for such noted relatives, his main object in life is to further the cause of education, especially in the making of better animal husbandmen. This aristocratic meat maker is as you supposed, an Aberdeen-Angus steer calf now going by the name of Lafelmere. We hasten to explain, however, that neither the calf nor Mr. Laflin had anything to do with the name wished upon this poor steer. Name or no name, Lafelmere just matriculated at the University of Nebraska in the hopes of securing some kind of a degree.

Applewood Bandolier 50th

This good sire heads my small but choice herd of breeding matrons. I have a few choice young bulls for sale. Inspection invited, or address

J. C. LONG HADDAM, KANSAS

Breeding and Feeder Cattle

For sale at all times. I have enjoyed the greatest business in the history of my herd during the past year. Write me your wants or stop and see me.

JOHNSON WORKMAN RUSSELL, KANSAS

5 April Heifers

For sale, all sired by our outstanding herd bull Revolution 139th 504090, bred at Strathmore; sire the International grand champion Revolution 7th, by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution; dam Elga Elliott 29th, the dam of the International grand champion Revolution 100th.

SWARTZ BROTHERS EVEREST, KANSAS

Eylar Ranch

Herd headed by Blackbird's Revolution S. and Imp. Primum. Offering a few good bulls by these sires. No heifers being offered at this time as they are being retained in the breeding herd which we are materially increasing in numbers.

JAMES & KEITH SWARTZ DENTON, KANSAS
Manager and Herdsman

Quality Sunbeam 9th

Son of Black Peer of St. Albans
1934, International grand champion bull. Yearling bulls and calves from two to eight months old, suited for Club or top show steers. One of the best herds in the state. Inspection invited.

Fred P. Chilen, Miltonvale, Kan.

Reed Stock Farm

A Few Bulls for Sale
The kind that sire calves selling at TWO CENTS ABOVE the GOING MARKET prices. Farm is located three miles west of Wichita, one mile south of U. S. No. 54. Also

Registered American Saddle Horses.

C. E. REED, Owner

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Both Mr. Laflin and the calf seem to think this is necessary before Lafelmere ventures forth into the competitive world of fat steers.

No, the University does not own Lafelmere, and neither does Laflin. Who his owner might be is the purpose of this story. Just now he has no owner and he will not have any until after his "fling" upon the show circuit and his carcass has been turned to cash. It is a sad future for the calf but how better could he serve his state than by creating a fund designed to help outstanding animal husbandry students through their college course? Well, what is the story?

The calf was a gift by L. E. Laflin, of Crab Orchard, Nebraska, to the University of Nebraska for the creation of a student loan fund. The Animal Husbandry Department agrees to feed and show him at next season's shows. If the calf should win a championship or when the season has been completed, he shall be sold. The fund thus created will then be drawn upon for loans granted to worthy students majoring in Animal Husbandry at the University. As soon as possible following graduation the student repays this loan and it is again available to help other deserving boys with their education.

How valuable a contribution is this calf from L. E. Laflin? It cannot be estimated in terms of dollars and cents. One acquainted with college students and their problems knows that twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, or in some cases one hundred dollars makes the difference between a degree or being forced to quit when they are within but a few months of their goal. Few that are forced to quit at that time ever make it back to finish the job. This degree of course does not mean everything in itself but not having it closes forever many doors of opportunity where success is but a matter of time. The lack of that necessary few dollars is often "the straw that broke the camel's back" by being the climax of discouragement that prevents the student from making further attempts at an education. The statements just made come from experience of the past, not speculation. Another fund that has been in existence some fifteen or more years leaves a record book full of instances where the above has been prevented. Letters are numerous from onetime borrowers following graduation stating that the loan granted to them made it possible to go on. Most significant also is the fact that among these borrowers can be counted many of the now outstanding leaders in the agricultural field.

Since few students have mortgageable property or other security for loans you ask what is the percentage of unpaid accounts. Experience of this department with two loan funds, one at nearly $1,500 and listing dozens of borrowers, is to date zero. All have been straight character loans but those students selected for loan grants have in most all cases paid in full as soon as possible. It is the usual thing to have a loan granted at this season and repaid in time to help another student by the beginning of the fall term. In all our experience only one loan has been hard to collect.

Knowing the sacrifices and privations many students encounter in getting an education makes us at the University value highly the gift made by Mr. Laflin. We, therefore, would not attempt to put a dollar value upon this calf. Who is there that can predict how far a little help from the cash value of Lafelmere will go toward the development of a future leader in American agriculture? Better still, the help of this calf goes on and on helping first one and then another.

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Claim April 30th.

Manager F. W. Crump, Morrison, Illinois, today claims Tuesday, April 30th, for the Northern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sale, at Sterling. More details will be given in March issue of Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

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Sells 30 Cows.

Among the recent sales of cattle to go out of the state is reported the sale of some thirty head of breeding cows to Mr. L. R. Kershaw, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, the cows coming from the Johnson Workman herd at Russell, Kansas. From all indications Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle will experience an even greater demand in the Southwest during 1940 than was the case in 1939, which by the way, was one of the greatest if not the greatest in the history of the breed in this part of the country. To prove this activity it may be well to quote here a brief paragraph from a recent letter written this office by Mr. Kershaw, who says: "I further wish to supplement my letter to you of November in which the final count for the year 1939 sales stands as follows: 662 head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle. In addition we sold some fifty odd head of club calves and calves that were not recorded but pure bred. These cattle were distributed into twenty-three different states and the business has been on a very satisfactory basis."

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All Sold Out of Bulls.

Gust Miller, of Estelline, South Dakota, breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle writes: "I have been a reader of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for many years. Although but a new member of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, I have raised Aberdeen-Angus for many years. It has been a good year for the breed here. I am all sold out of bulls, have sold them all in the vicinity where I live. I am hoping this will be another prosperous year for everyone and for this wonderful breed of cattle." Estelline is located in eastern central South Dakota midway between Brookings and Watertown, only a short distance from Lake Poinsett. Mr. Miller is but one of many hundreds who have long kept in touch with the breed through the breed paper, even before becoming a member of the Association. There are literally thousands of other good cattle men, some of them in your community who might well be getting informed on the breed through your breed paper if you will but supply this office with their names and addresses. Let's do a bit more pioneering for the good of the cause. Tell us about that neighbor—we will see that the Journal gets into his hands immediately. Thousands of new breeders can be added this year if they are informed concerning the advantages to be gained by breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Ogden—"A Field Teeming with Enthusiasm"

By W. H. Tomhave, Secy., American Aberdeen-Angus Assn.

Brown and Hollinger Capture Season's First Purples

The 1940 Aberdeen-Angus show season opened at Ogden, Utah, during the week of January 8th. Five full heras made the initial 1940 show with an attractive exhibit of breeding cattle. Some of the 1939 champions repeated at the first show of the new year. Revemere of Wheatland 17th, the many times champion for Hollinger was the senior and grand champion bull. Bethel Black Mar Jr. was the junior champion bull.

In the female division the many times champion Erianna B. 2d, exhibited by Elliott Brown, was the senior and grand champion female. Chimera of Wheatland 9th, exhibited by Hollinger was the junior champion female. The show was judged by Robert Lazear, of the Wyoming Hereford ranch at Cheyenne.

EXHIBITORS:

Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa; Otto V. Battles, Yakima, Washington; Jas. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas; H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, South Dakota; Wm. Williams & Son, Clarks, Nebraska.

BULLS:

Bulls calved between May 1, 1935 and April 30, 1936: 1—Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305, Hollinger. 2—Edmore Bell Boy 513561, Williams & Son.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1936 and April 30, 1937: 1—Burgess General of Ada 509383, Sawyer & Sons. 2—Blackcapmere 151st 508880, Battles. 3—Revemere of Wheatland 19th 543235, Hollinger. 4—Edmere 3d 534192, Williams & Son.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1937 and December 31, 1937: 1—Queenmere 310th 531371, Battles.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1938 and April 30, 1938: 1—Envious Burgess B. 542487, Brown. 2—Repeater of Wheatland 9th 544652, Hollinger; 3—Black Lad 65th 548798, Battles. 4—Ericmere 83d 536737, Battles.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1938 and August 31, 1938: 1—Envious Elbanos 556708, Brown. 2—Repeater of Wheatland 13th 559803, Hollinger. 3—Queenmere 321st 544160, Battles. 4—Evidence of Strathmore Again 545411, Williams & Sons. 5—El-Dorado of Prairie Pastures 544108, Sawyer & Son. 6—Repeater of Wheatland 14th 565326, Hollinger.

Bulls calved between September 1, 1938 and December 31, 1938: 1—Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172, Brown. 2—Repeater of Wheatland 15th 565285, Hollinger. 3—Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877, Brown. 4—Eileenmere 246th 544019, Battles. 5—Black Eldon S. 564917, Sawyer & Son. 6—Kamas Lad 560499, Sawyer & Son. 7—Bell Boy D. 3d 563531, Williams & Sons. 8—Pride Eldon S. 573-295, Sawyer & Son.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1939 and April 30, 1939: 1—Envious Eric B. 3d 566887, Brown. 2—Repeater of Wheatland 16th 568746, Hollinger. 3—Bell Boy W. 5th 564715, Williams & Sons. 4—Bell Boy D. 4th 564714, Williams & Sons. 5—General of Treasure Island S. 564919, Sawyer & Son. 6—Prizemere 485th 557697, Battles.

Senior Champion Bull: Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305. Jas. B. Hollinger.

Junior Champion Bull: Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172. Elliott Brown.

Grand Champion Bull: Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305. Jas. B. Hollinger.

Five Bulls, owned by Exhibitor: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Otto V. Battles. 4—H. W. Sawyer & Son. 5—Wm. Williams & Sons.

Three Bulls, owned by Exhibitor: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Jas. B. Hollinger. 4—Otto V. Battles. 5—Wm. Williams & Sons. 6—H. W. Sawyer & Son. 7—Wm. Williams & Sons.

Two Bulls, bred and owned by Exhibitor: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Elliott Brown. 4—Jas. B. Hollinger. 5—Wm. Williams & Sons. 6—Otto V. Battles. 7—H. W. Sawyer & Son. 8—Wm. Williams & Sons.

COWS:

Cows calved between May 1, 1935 and April 30, 1936: 1—Erianna B. 2d 504419, Elliott Brown. 2—Chimera of Wheatland 6th 505659, Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Earl of Rose Hill 2d 506420, H. W. Sawyer & Sons. 4—Blackcap Blanch D. 518310, Wm. Williams & Son. 5—Blackcap Brita 13th 506330, Wm. Williams & Sons.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1936 and April 30, 1937: 1—Queen of Rosemere 287th 507955, Otto V. Battles. 2—Erice Esreas of Wheatland 542831, Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Ellen's Eola 3d 507899, Wm. Williams & Son. 4—Klyda S. 2d 541921, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1937 and December 31, 1937: 1—Elba B. 13th 524941, Elliott Brown. 2—Jerome's Queen 722A 530715, Otto V. Battles. 3—Babe of Wheatland 4th 543239, Jas. B. Hollinger. 4—Blackcap Lassie B. 25th 540883, H. W. Sawyer & Son. 5—Erica Ellen D. 3d 527276, Wm. Williams & Sons.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1938 and April 30, 1938: 1—Chimera of Wheatland 9th 544601, Jas. B. Hollinger. 2—Blackcap Iro E. B. 2d 542632, Otto V. Battles. 3—Edwina B. 3d 542486, Elliott Brown. 4—Erica Ellen D. 5th 541802, Wm. Williams & Sons. 5—Blackcap of Rosemere 145th 544154, Otto V. Battles. 6—Blackcap Lassie S. 10th 550838, H. W. Sawyer & Son.

Heifers calved between May 1, 1938 and August 1, 1938: 1—Erica Energice 2d 548637, Elliott Brown. 2—Queen of Rosemere 321st 544172, Otto V. Battles. 3—Chairtea of Wheatland 565283, Jas. B. Hollinger. 4—Barbara Lassie 16th 545271, H. W. Sawyer & Son. 5—Blackcap Brita D. 545605, William Williams & Sons.

Heifers calved between September 1, 1938 and December 31, 1938: 1—Barbara Lassie 17th 562402, Elliott Brown. 2—Queen of Rosemere 327th 551-838, Otto V. Battles. 3—Wheatland Queen Guy 565284, Jas. B. Hollinger. 4—Elude Eline D. 564-712, Wm. Williams & Sons. 5—Black Bee S. 564-915, H. W. Sawyer & Son. 6—Erica Ellen 156th 545613, Wm. Williams & Sons.

Heifers calved between January 1, 1939 and April 30, 1939: 1—Erianna B. 6th 566885, Elliott Brown. 2—Eone of Eisa S. 564918, H. W. Sawyer & Son. 3—Blackcap Blanch D. 2d 564713, Wm. Williams & Sons. 4—Pride of Rosemere 548th 557698, Otto V. Battles.

Get of Sire: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Elliott Brown. 4—Jas. B. Hollinger. 5—Otto V. Battles. 6—Wm. Williams & Sons. 7—Wm. Williams & Sons.

Graded Herd: 1—Jas. B. Hollinger. 2—H. W. Sawyer & Son. 3—Otto V. Battles. 4—Wm. Williams & Sons. 5—Wm. Williams & Sons.

Pair of Yearlings: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—Jas. B. Hollinger. 3—Elliott Brown. 4—Jas. B. Hollinger. 5—Otto V. Battles. 6—Wm. Williams & Sons.

Pair of Calves: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—Wm. Williams & Sons. 3—Elliott Brown. 4—Jas. B. Hollinger. 5—H. W. Sawyer & Son. 6—Wm. Williams & Sons. 7—H. W. Sawyer & Son. 8—Otto V. Battles.

Senior Champion Female: 1—Erianna B. 2d, Elliott Brown.

Junior Champion Female: 1—Chimera of Wheatland 9th, J. B. Hollinger.

Grand Champion Female: 1—Erianna B. 2d, Elliott Brown.

FAT CATTLE AWARDS

750 to 875 lbs.: 1—J. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas. 2—Myril Jensen, Logan, Utah. 3—H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, S. D.

875 lbs. to 1000 lbs.: 1—Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa.

1000 lbs. to 1150 lbs.: 1—Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa. 2—J. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas. 3—J. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas. 4—H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, S. D.

1150 lbs. to 1350 lbs.: 1—Elliott Brown, Chapman, Kansas.

Champion Steer: Elliott Brown 875 lbs. to 100 lbs.

Group Three Steers: 1—Elliott Brown. 2—J. B. Hollinger.

Heifers Top Chicago

By Fred Hahne

Anderson Ice Company Doddies do the Trick

Some folks make a big ado in their attempt to show that Aberdeen-Angus do not top the leading markets of the country. It's perhaps true that other breeds supply more tops throughout a given period which furnishes the basis for the contention. But mark you, Aberdeen-Angus cattle are the baby breed when it comes to comparison of years in this country. The very fact that the youngest beef breed is cutting heavy inroads in the high places in the market centers hurts a little naturally, nevertheless they are cutting a swath wider and wider as their numbers increase. When they do go to market the buyers are there bidding for them and generally speaking, they will outsell all competitors, quality, weight and age considered.

A drove of Aberdeen-Angus heifers marketed by the Anderson Ice Company, well known Mitchell county, South Dakota, stockmen were the past month sent to Chicago where they topped the heifer market for the day at $10.25 per hundredweight and pulled the scales down to 956 pounds average. The fifty-eight head of heifers came from the Anderson Ice Company's pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd and were accompanied to market by Mr. John H. Anderson who was well pleased with the sale and the reception given his heifers.

These heifers had been taken off pasture October first and put into the feed lot where they were put on a mixture of ground ear corn and ground barley, in addition they were allowed the free run of self feeders filled with additional ground ear corn. They were fed until January 8th when they left for the Chicago market to make a record top. There are at this time some eighty-five head of steers still in the Anderson feed lots and they too no doubt will give a good account of themselves when they reach the open market competition. In this case South Dakota did her stuff, and did it well.

The Journal will be happy to have reports on all marketings where Aberdeen-Angus fat cattle attain top prices. Russia has an overwhelming army but that don't stop little Finland from making a good showing.

Evergreen Stock Farm

Headed by ENSIGN of PAGE 20th, by Imported Mulben Portfolio and out of Eline of Page 20th. Now offering choice young bulls by Elbor 12th of Page.

H. M. FREEBURG, WATERTOWN, SOUTH DAK.

Shady Lane Farm

Most of our 1939 Calves are still in the herd. We are proud to show them to you. If you really want choice of young bulls and wish to grow him out yourself pay us a visit in the near future. Don't forget our 1940 South Dakota breeders sale to be held in June. We are offering a real yearling bull that we have reserved—another reason why you should look our herd over before you buy a bull.

GAUGER BROS., Clear Lake, S. D.

Walkins

Our Herd is strong in Marshall blood lines and our breeding herd is composed of real producing females. We know that our crop of calves will please you as they have others. The right type for foundation stock to add to your established herd. Look them over.

EARL WALKINS

GARRETSON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Michigan—"*The Home of Outstanding Herds*"

By Fred Hahne

Ruth MacFarlane Wins Grand Champion Steer at Detroit

Before closing the year 1939 the Aberdeen-Angus breed tucked away another inter-breed grand championship. This time in the Junior 4-H Live Stock Show, held in Detroit, Michigan, at the Detroit Stock Yards, on December 11th to 13th inclusive. This is one of the important junior shows of the nation. There were eighty-three steers entered; fifty of these were Herefords, twenty Aberdeen-Angus and thirteen Shorthorns. The quality of the show is assured each year because of the fact that the 4-H executives check all entries before they are brought to the show, thus eliminating unworthy contestants in all breeds.

Fourteen year old Miss Ruth MacFarlane, daughter of Russell MacFarlane, superintendent at Mr. John A. Brown's Fair Lea Stock Farms, near Newport, was highly honored when her Aberdeen-Angus steer, Elba Marr, weighing 930 pounds and bred at Fair Lea, came to the head of his class. Another thrill came when he was made breed champion, but greatest of all was the distinguished honor of being placed at the head of all breeds and thus to win the grand championship over all competitors in the show. Miss Ruth is shown here with her grand champion—proud and rightly so, and in fact was well repaid for the time and energy exerted in the preparation and exhibitions of Elba Marr when he passed the auction block and fell to the bid of sixty cents per pound made by the Hygrade Food Products Corporation—a total of $558.00.

Ruth, who has been in club work but one year, was not alone to represent the MacFarlane family, for in third place stood her sixteen year old sister with another Aberdeen-Angus calf. Ethel, being in her third year of club work. Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane may well be proud of the accomplishments of their two daughters at the 1939 show.

The Hygrade Food Products Corporation was highly pleased with this purchase which is reported by them to have dressed out 64.30%.

Mr. Brown was of course elated for this was the fifth grand champion steer bred at Fair Lea Stock Farm. He has supplied an extended tabulation showing the breeding of Elba Marr and offered this remark: "You will note that these are distinctly of Earl Marshall breeding, and are products of consistent line breeding."

Ruth MacFarlane showing Elba Marr to the Grand Championship over all Breeds at the 1939 Junior Live Stock Show at Detroit, Michigan.

The other four steers referred to were all sired by Blackcap Marshall H. 2d 389810 whose sire is Earl Marshall 6th 366583 and he in turn was a son of the famous old breeding bull Earl Marshall. The four steers were Blackball, winner of the grand championship in 1930; Elgan, winner in 1931; Blackberry 3d, winner in 1932; and Blackberry 4th, winner in 1933. That's a record for which any breeder may justly be proud.

That Mr. John A. Brown does not intend for his herd to stand still we have to offer some comment on his present herd sire. This is Brigadier 2d 480877, a Beauty Blackcap whose dam shows a combination of Earl Marshall and Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny breeding. She being an own daughter of the Internationad grand champion Quality Marshall, who was the last son of old Earl Marshall to win that honor. His sire, Bandolier of Anoka 462299 won the junior bull championship at the 1931 International, he shows a combination of Blackcap Bandolier 2d, Queenmere 22d and at least three crosses to old Earl Marshall, both his second and third dams being daughters of the old bull. "Bandolier's" sire is the famous Canadian show and breeding bull Blackbird Bandolier of Page used so successfully in the Edwards Brothers herd in Canada, he was a son of Glencarnock Revolution 6th who has sired many champions, and he in turn was sired by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution (he by Earl Marshall) who also sired three International grand champion sons.

Thus the Fair Lea Stock Farm herd is headed for more and greater honors.

—Michigan—

Offering a Tried Sire.

During the past thirty days there has come to this office innumerable inquiries asking for aid in helping locate a good tried sire. It was not until today when the copy came for the display advertisement appearing in this section announcing that the coming three year old tried sire, Marshall Colemere M. 519569, is for sale, that we could point to a single opportunity for the purchase of a bull of this age. Those interested are requested to get in touch with Mr. C. H. Reynolds, route one, Milford, Michigan, to learn about the breeding, price, and any other particulars concerning this tried sire, who, Mr. Reynolds informs the Journal has left with him a great lot of heifers which are being retained in the breeding herd.

Burgess Colemere M. is a grandson of the 1930 International junior champion Burgess Marshall 3d, bred by the Tudors and shown by Elliott Brown; he being a grandson of the renowned old Earl Marshall through his splendid breeding son Elgon Marshall 2d, sire of many outstanding females in the Tudor herd. The sire of Marshall Colemere is Burgess Marshall B., a Brown bred son of Eulogy of Leamoor, a cow that in my

For Sale

Marshall Colemere M. 519569

A proven sire whose calves will please the most discriminating critic . . . . . .

For particulars address

A coming three year old
SON OF BURGESS MARSHALL B.

That has made good in our herd. Burgess Marshall B. a great breeding son of the 1932 International grand champion Envious Marshall 3d. The dam of MARSHALL COLEMERE M. is Irene of Colemere 5th 473604, a daughter of the International junior champion Burgess Marshall 3d. I would love to have you see his calves and make a personal inspection of the bull himself. We are pricing him for quick sale so do not delay if at all interested in a real tried sire. Particulars on request, or, better still, come this way and have a look.

C. H. REYNOLDS, Rural Route 1 **Milford, Michigan**

We bred Elba Marr

1939 Grand Champion at Detroit Junior Show

The 5th Grand Champion from Fair Lea Herd

All sired by BLACKCAP MARSHALL H. 2d 389810, by Earl Marshall 6th, by EARL MARSHALL. They are BLACKBALL, Detroit Fat Stock Show, December, 1930; ELGAN, Detroit Fat Stock Show, December, 1931; BLACKBERRY 3d, Michigan State College, February 1932; BLACKBERRY 4th, Michigan State College, February, 1933. The herd matrons represent Blackcap, Elba Erica, Evergreen Erica, Eisa Erica, Enchantress Erica and Blackbird tribes.

Will have nothing for sale in 1940.

Fair Lea Stock Farm

John A. Brown, owner 7710 La Salle Boulevard **Detroit, Mich.**

Elba Marr — **Grand Champion Over All Breeds Detroit Junior Show, 1939**

Sire: Brigadier 2d 480877	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackcap Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka	Queenmere 32d
			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Blackcap Lady Mary 453028	Quality Marshall	Earl Marshall
			Queen McHenry 58th
		Blackcap Lady Rose	Earl of Rosebury
			Blackcap Beauty 31st
Dam: Elba of Fair Lea 2d 446642	Blackcap Marshall H. 2d 389810	Earl Marshall 6th 366583	Earl Marshall
			Eterinda
		Brookside Blackcap 14th 365531	Bandolier
			Eston's Blackcap 3d
	Elba Marshall 2d 407211	Escort Marshall 389351	Earl Marshall
			Erica McHenry 40th
		Elba of Edenwold 309224	Estonian
			Elba of Glyn Maur 3d

opinion was particularly outstanding, and one of the greatest individuals ever to grace a show ring or a breeding herd.

The dam of Marshall Colemere M. is Irene of Colemere 5th and she is a daughter of this same Burgess Marshall 3d, thus making this bull a line bred Earl Marshall, built upon a Rosemere foundation that comes through Irene of Colemere, the second dam; both these cows on the maternal line being bred by J. Omar Cole. The second dam being a daughter of Prizemere 50th and Irene of Rosemere 9th, two of the outstanding members of the J. Omar Cole foundation herd, and two that I liked exceedingly well in the Cole pastures.

Mr. Reynolds will be pleased to give all the particulars, and still better pleased for an opportunity to show both Marshall Colemere M. and his calves.

The Sign at the Cross-roads—*is it valuable?*

The sign at the cross roads has an intrinsic value far beyond that which may be given upon first consideration. An attractive, well placed sign of sufficient proportions to hold attention, soon becomes a land mark on any well traveled highway. It's a mark of distinction as well, magnetic perhaps beyond casual comprehension, in that it creates immediately the impression that the man behind the sign is a live, wide awake person unashamed of his wares, who extends a most cordial invitation to passers by to drop in and have a look. Here is presented one of the very attractive signs that appears along a highway in Michigan. The Doctors Hendren who office in separate towns maintain the Grand River Stock Farm midway between the two. Not alone old line breeders see the sign, but many curiously interested turn in to Grand River Stock Farm to view the breeding herd and see what it is all about. The attractive surroundings and the fine cattle create an impression that is bound to grow, and in many cases will develop into the creation of a new breeder and a new herd. Who do you suppose will have the first chance to sell that new comer a breeding herd? The man down the creek whose gate is no more attractive than those about him, whose sign board is minus, and whose displays never appear in the breed papers or the man who displays such a fine, attract- (Please turn to page 49

WOODCOTE ANGUS—Est. in 1900

Miss Burgess, Blackcaps, Elbas and Trojan Ericas. All accredited and blood tested. International and State Fair Champions and Grand Champions. A limited number of bulls and females for sale.

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Blackcap Revolution B. 3d International Junior Champion bull, is being used in our herd of carefully selected females. The best individuals from the best tribes should produce both show and breeding stock.

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GREAT OAKS STOCK FARM
Introduces
Juana 5th of Ada 546700—A Foundation Female

Sire: General of Ada	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d	Edward Glencarnock
		Eblinette McGregor
	Barbara Montrose	Yakima Prince
		Barbara of Montrose
Dam: Juanada 3d of Page	Evaxus 8th of Page	Evaxus of Ballindalloch
		Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill
	Janina of Kinermony	Eclarion of Ballindalloch
		Juliana Erica

Juana 5th of Ada 546700—A daughter of that great breeding bull, General of Ada, and out of one of Lofgren-McGregor's Juana Ericas. A heifer with good type, a grand pedigree and top individuality. It is with the produce of heifers like this that we hope to build and maintain an outstanding breeding herd.

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Howard L. McGregor
Rochester, - - - - - Michigan

Hoosier News—*Spring Activities*

By Gay Quammen

April 17th, 18th and 29th, Dates of Three Indiana Spring Sales

In recent years we have witnessed an April sale in Indiana, sponsored by the Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association—1940 will offer three sales. There will be almost two hundred head of breeding cattle from which to choose, and indications are that there will be buyers a plenty for the different consignments.

We have already seen some of the cattle, and can safely state that those in attendance at these sales will have a better opportunity to make top selections than has regularly been presented to them.

Major W. A. Rafferty, owner of Greenacre Farms at Morocco, Indiana, starts off the series with sixty head, to be sold at Lafayette. This will be on Wednesday, April 17th, and should prove attractive to many visitors and purchasers.

As to the breeding of the cattle, we shall hold that material until the next issue. However, here's just an idea of what will be offered, and why.

Twenty-four heifers, of which number, twelve will be open and twelve bred to one or another of the Major's good herd sires. Not many bulls will be offered, only eight, and all of them will be young bulls, yet with age enough to be placed in service. None will be over fitted, and will sell as all breeding cattle should, with their natural fleshing visible. By that we do not mean that cattle should not be fitted for a sale. They most certainly should, for they present a better appearance, and are more attractive. Seldom do we hear of any over fitted young cattle. Occasionally a show bull, may have been too heavily fitted for heavy service, but properly cared for he soon proves to be a sure and regular breeder.

However, the Greenacre Farms' offering will include twenty cows. All will have calves at foot or will be due to calve by sale time or soon thereafter. Many will be rebred. With the present interest in breeding cattle these should be snapped up with great speed, for you cannot go out and find cows with calves at side for sale in numbers today. Nor can you find them as well bred and of as good quality as Major Rafferty is planning to offer on Wednesday, April 17th. This is the first of what we hope will be an annual series of public auctions, and Major Rafferty is anxious to make it one of the best sales ever held in this section of the country.

The Major has the job of managing the Indiana Breeder's Sale slated for Thursday, April 18th, and it will as usual be held at the Purdue Judging Pavilion, on the Purdue University Campus, at West Lafayette, Indiana.

The Indiana State Sale is, each year, becoming better and better. We recall the first of these sales a few years ago, and how Mr. Mark E. Miller, of Fountain Glen Farm, at Peru and myself, travelled the state in a few days to secure enough cattle to make up a sale. In many cases breeders were very hesitant about consigning any breeding stock to the sale and especially about offering a few of their best. However, a consignment of cattle was secured and a sale was held. The results were generally satisfactory and we now learn that there are more than enough cattle to make up the required number. That's what we wish to see, for then the selection committee can be a little more selective, can cut out the less attractive bulls and females and can make the sale an event that will prove of more worth in promoting the future success of the breed in the state.

Twenty-five bulls will be offered at the state sale, and it is our hope that they may be the better kind, of good breeding and in an attractive sale condition. There are a number of good breeding herds in Indiana, and good bulls can be, and are produced here. They should be offered in the state breeders sale, where they will have a chance to be purchased by men seeking to better their own herds.

Some forty odd females will be offered, among them cows with calves at side, bred cows, bred and open heifers. We haven't seen many of the state sale cattle, and because of the many coming sales will likely not see too many of them before the 18th of April. We would suggest an early letter to Major W. A. Rafferty, Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Indiana, requesting a copy of the catalog for Greenacre Farms Sale and for Indiana Breeders' Sale. Plan to attend, and come early, attending the sale on the 17th

At Lafayette, Indiana . . .

Greenacre Farms' Sale

Wednesday, April 17th, 1940

8 Young Bulls

Good young herd sire prospects, ready for light service early this summer. They are by one or another of our good herd bulls and are out of choicely bred daughters of outstanding breeding bulls and show winners.

24 Heifers

Twelve will be open yearling heifers of the good Greenacre Farms type, thick and smooth, with quality and with approved blood lines. The others will be bred to such bulls as Parsee of Don Head, also Katro 5th of Page, by Revolution of Page 11th.

20 Cows with Calves

Seldom do we offer our cows for sale. But we are interested in making this, our first sale as attractive as possible, and included are many of our most choicely bred cows as well as our good producing matrons. The calves offer the assurance of the use of top bulls at Greenacre Farms.

It is our wish that those desiring a number of cattle attend our sale and the Indiana Breeders Sale on Thursday, April 18th. For catalogs address the owner.

Greenacre Farms, : : : Morocco, Indiana

W. A. RAFFERTY, Owner — **JOE DVORAK, Herdsman**

and stay over for the state sale the next day.

Then on Monday, April 29th, Fountain Glen Farms, owned by Mark E. Miller and A. H. Cole, both of Peru, Indiana, will offer sixty head at Peru.

I did have an opportunity to see some of these cattle, and know that they will find ready purchasers, for many are by Fountain Glen's good herd sires.

Especially attractive to me was a group of about thirty heifers. Stylish, with good straight legs, straight lines, deep bodies and the thickness we want in our breeding cattle.

There will also be offered a number of cows, some with calves at side, others bred for early summer calves. Bargains, they will be, for in offering cows with calves, a breeder offers his plant, not his product.

Not more than a dozen bulls will be offered by Messrs. Miller & Cole, but it was stated to me that these bulls would be representative of the best they have been able to produce. We know of quite a few good bulls procured by Fountain Glen Farms, bulls that have sired champions, both in the breeding classes and in the fat stock shows.

One or two will be proven herd sires, offered as attractions to the sale, and bulls that should on sale day prove most attractive.

Right here, we should like to state that proven herd sires are never purchased too high. Too many buyers prefer to buy a young bull, with some meat on him, and pass up the opportunity to take home the bull whose calves are bringing good money at both private treaty and public auction. Don't let good herd bulls get away too cheap, for they are hard to locate and are not easy to purchase.

The March issue will offer more complete details about these Hoosier sales. By all means ask for a catalog. To get one from Fountain Glen Farms for their coming sale, address Mark E. Miller, Fountain Glen Farm, Peru, Indiana.

——Indiana——

Jasper County (Indiana) Organizes.

To be successful any organization must have a worthy objective. That the New Jasper County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association is able to qualify under this requirement is evidenced in the expressed purpose as reported by Major W. A. Rafferty in a letter just at hand, wherein he says: "A few Aberdeen-Angus breeders gathered in the county agent's office at Rensselaer, Monday evening, Jan. 29th, despite the bitter cold weather, to discuss plans for the formation of a breeders association. Those present were John Marlett, H. B. Toben, E. E. Fultz, Robert Stewart, Rollin Stewart, Chester Biddle, Wm. Meyers, and myself, with Prof. P. T. Brown, of Purdue, in an advisory capacity. It was decided to form the Jasper County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, but not to confine the membership to this county alone, rather to

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A great lot
Of foundation cattle in our herd, headed by EPPONIAN of MAPLEMERE, by Idolmere 9th, by Prizemere 32d. Also six bulls 8-16 months, extra fine pedigrees and of the right type. Royally bred and good enough for any herd.
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Edwin B
484420
Our Herd Bull
Sire:
Envious Marshall 3d
The 1932 International Grand Champion Bull. Dam: EDWINA of WHEATLAND, the Indiana Grand Champion Cow.
An excellent group of young bulls for sale—Ericas and Blackcaps.
McNabb & Hendrix
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Indiana Breeders Auction

Thursday, April 18th, 1940—at Purdue Judging Pavilion

West Lafayette, Indiana

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60 Lots—including

25 Bulls, 40 Choice Females

Indiana Breeders are offering the best from their herds to make the annual sale a bigger and better place at which to procure the top kind of breeding stock. The bulls will represent the sons and grandsons of the best breeding bulls in the state. The females will include bred and open heifers, and cows with calves at side. See them sale date.

For Catalogs address

W. A. Rafferty, Mgr., Greenacre Farms, Morocco, Ind.

Nebraska—"*Famous for Her High Class Feeder Calves*"

By Fred Hahne

Good Breeding Bulls Produce Champion and Top Selling Calves

Always there is something substantial back of championship winners and top sellers, besides luck. In fact luck plays little or no part in the production of such quality as is depicted on this page. Rather these individual animals represent years of painstaking matings and selections on the part of someone who has at heart the welfare of the breed. To produce champions there must first be good cows employed, by good cows is meant cows of good type and conformation, cows backed by great breeding bulls, not necessarily grand champion winners, but it is better if they are. Then the bulls employed must be backed by outstanding breeding bulls, if there is a show record to substantiate and supplement the individuality it is just so much better. The calves shown on this page were produced in Nebraska—they represent care and attention to quality; quality represents breeding; and breeding represents just the thing mentioned previously. There are hundreds of commercial producers in the Nebraska area. The Nebraska area includes the good grass states adjoining. These men need, want and should have top bulls in service, bulls that are capable because of their natural ability of producing top feeder calves. At the Nebraska Breeders Sale at Columbus last year were found just such bulls, not a few, but many—and they were sold at prices easily within the range of every commercial producer. Realizing that still better bulls should go out into this branch of the business the sales management has this year more carefully selected the offering that is to be presented at Columbus on Thursday and Friday, March 28th and 29th. This time there will be seventy head of bulls, mostly of serviceable ages, ranging from yearlings to three year olds. A few splendid young calves will also be on offer. Therefore the 1940 Columbus sale offering should carry greater appeal to men who are anxious to improve the quality of their cattle. The sale announcement appears on the next page.

PAULINE STREETOR'S St. Joseph Grand Champion and Hadley's Top Selling Calves at Denver, both 1939 winners, were Nebraska Bred and depict the results following the use of Good Breeding Bulls. The Breeders sale at Columbus, March 28th and 29th, presents another great array of Nebraska Bred BULLS. Get the catalog today. Study it.

Manager Marshal Krotz, of Odell, now has the catalogs in preparation and they will be ready for distribution in due time. These catalogs will carry extended tabulations on each of the animals to be offered, making it possible for those interested in procuring well bred bulls to study the breeding prior to going to the sale. If these pedigrees suit, come to the sale, check the bulls for quality and individuality, then determine which ones will best serve your purpose. Climb on the seats and stay with them till they are your property.

These bulls are coming from the herds of no less than fifteen of Nebraska's leading breeders, at the head of whose herds will be found breeding bulls of the best blood lines and outstanding individuality. Many of these young bulls are qualified to head the best herds in the land and should be working in pure bred registered herds—but, on the other hand, if we are to produce top selling calves this same quality must be injected into those calves. Hence, after all, no bull is really too good to be used on a good commercial herd. In fact many commercial breeders can well afford to be even more critical than a lot of breeders throughout the country really are. The sales committee reports these bulls the best they have ever offered and that should be sufficient inducement for any man to attend the Columbus sale this spring. There are enough bulls entered to afford some excellent selections. They will (Continued on page 55

For Sale

A few choice two year old bulls of Revolution and Revemere breeding.
Priced to sell.

MRS. MARY K. KEENAN, DALTON NEBRASKA

I Have Bulls

That I believe will meet the requirements of the trade in every particular. I have them all ages—from calves to bulls ready for heavy duty. See my bulls is all I ask. Good breeding, good type and quality. Visitors always welcome. Farm near town.

L. E. Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebraska

Need an Evidence Herd Bull?

We will be selling

7 of his sons

In the Columbia, Nebraska, Breeders Sale

March 29th, 1940

Those interested in these Bulls may obtain description and breeding now by addressing

Krotz Stock Farms, Odell, Nebr.

Our Herd Bulls

Eric Revolution B.; Edmose Bell Boy; and Edmere 3d. Now offering bulls from threes down to spring calves. Also a few mature cows. Address
WILLIAM WILLIAMS & SONS, Clarks, Nebraska

Eileenmere Kindness

Combines best blood of Tolan and Rosemere breeding. Consigning some good bulls to Columbus sale including full brother to Gr. Ch. at 1939 Columbus Show.
L. D. & R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska

Black Pastures

Some outstanding herd sires for sale; grandsons of Revolution 100th, one and two year olds.
DR. C. A. ANDERSON, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

Columbus Show and Sale

To be held in Spacious, well Heated and well Lighted Sale Pavilion adjoining Town

70 Bulls...

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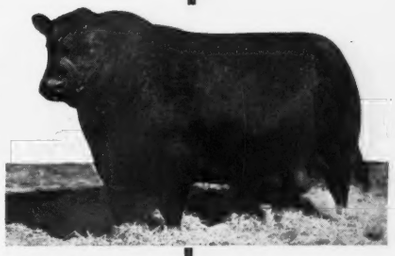
March 28 and 29



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Missouri—*"I'm from Missouri and You have to Show Me"*

By Dick Hahne

Missouri Breeders Reverse Axiom and Proceed to Show Us

On January 3d a letter was written to Mr. C. A. Sartain complimenting him on the purchase of some thirty head of cows from the A. H. Schmidt herd and this is the letter we had in return from Mr. Sartain.

Dear Mr. Hahne:

Thanks for your letter of January 3, 1940, which was my fifty-ninth birthday and here is hoping the co-incident, and the feeling expressed by you concerning the start I have made through the purchase of thirty Aberdeen-Angus matrons from A. H. Schmidt proves a good omen. I will no doubt need both a lot of luck and much advice and guidance from those "in the know" for a ranker amateur never ventured into this field. Maybe my humble confession of ignorance will prove an asset which will partly offset the liability of inexperience in the other column.

Perhaps I had better tell you the motivating influences which caused me to make a try at live stock farming. For the past five years I have been growing nothing but alfalfa on six hundred and fifty acres of leased industrial land in the Fairfax District of Wyandotte County, Kansas adjacent to Kansas City, Kansas. This production was sold to W. J. Swall who harvests it green and hauls it to his dehydrator on the premises. While this operation was profitable it did not serve to completely satisfy my desire to do something worthwhile.

In April 1939 I was knocked out with a coronary occlusion which confined me to my bed five months and I am still under my doctor's orders to "Take it easy." When I got so I could get around I talked to the young farmer, John Pryor, who had been with me since 1936 growing alfalfa, about staying with me over a period of years if I found a good farm. He too liked live stock farming and readily consented. . . . So in June 1939 I bought four hundred and eighty acres one hundred miles east of Kansas City, four miles east of Brunswick, Missouri on U. S. Highway 24. About eighty acres is hill and four hundred acres second bottom land.

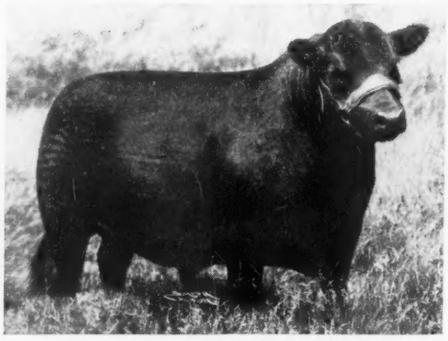
My first live stock purchase was "Beau Ace", a son of "Sky's Beau Ace", this year's American Royal grand champion boar recently sold to J. C. Penney, Galatin, Missouri, by Harvey A. Dects, of Kearney, Nebraska. I then bought fifteen gilts, now bred for March pigs. As for cattle I intended to buy a hundred choice white face steer calves but the war atmosphere held the price of these calves so high I was afraid to buy them for fear the war might end in the spring and the price drop to show a loss on my first lot. I decided it was better for me to produce at least a part of my own calves for feeding and buy additional ones when the market looked right.

I have long admired the black cattle and asked my friend, Roy Cuff, with the National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board to guide me in finding some aged cows with

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held again this year at Chillicothe, Missouri on February 29, 1940. A very interesting and educational program is being planned for the occasion. All owners of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and those interested in the breed are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Many will remember the excellent crowd of last year so be on hand at this bigger and better Association meeting Thursday, February 29, 1940.



GENERAL 17th of LONJAC

GENERAL BLACKCAP of LONJAC—Below.

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Choice bulls by Ericmere 51st, by Blackmere 16th, by Prizemere 9th. Dams by Prizemere 127th, by Prizemere 32d.
L. V. DICKINSON, BOGARD, MISSOURI

South Oaks Herd
EMBLEM of SOUTH OAKS, an Enchantress Erica at head of herd. Rich in the blood of Evidence of Strathmore and Earl Marshall. Ten spring yearling bulls for sale of the Miss Burgess, Backcap, Erica and fourth branch Blackbird families. Splendid herd bull prospects.
Hal T. Hooker, Maryville, Missouri

GENERAL 18th of LONJAC

which to start. He reported A. H. Schmidt had some aged cows to dispose of at his Memphis, Missouri farm. I was agreeably suprised on inspection to find them fat enough for market so purchased them subject to a tuberculin test. In all I purchased thirty, have not received the transfer papers but they seem to range from eleven to fourteen years in age. I bought them because of their blood lines, knowing they were nearing the end of their productive usefulness but feeling I would average two to three calves from them and if they do this I have made a good and also economical start toward a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd.

My farm manager has a natural liking for live stock and will give these cows gentle care, following the advice of successful breeders and the help we get from the Journal we at least hope for moderate success. We plan to keep our best heifers from these bred cows and as soon as I receive papers from your Association will be looking to you for further advice.

Will sure be glad to see you when you come to Kansas City and hope we can visit the farm to look over the cattle together. Enclosed find check for which please send the Journal to my manager, John Pryor, Route 1, Brunswick, Missouri. Yours truly, C. A. Sartain.

It is our belief that Mr. Sartain will be pleased with the results shown by his thirty bred cows, knowing that they are some very good producers or Mr. Schmidt would not have had them in his breeding herd. We have had plenty of opportunity to see just what mature females can do when they have the right kind of care and they usually drop calves that the breeders are mighty proud to show visitors. Lots of luck Mr. Sartain and do not hesitate to call on us at any time in the future.

——Missouri——

April 23d for Central Missouri Breeders.

Secretary Ivo J. Frank, Fulton, Missouri, advises that the board of directors of the Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association met January 29th and selected Tuesday, April 23d, 1940, as the date for their spring sale. Full announcement for which will be made in the March issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Those interested should confer immediately with the secretary. It is planned that about forty head will be sold, including a few bulls.

South Oaks Herd.

I am glad to renew my advertising contract in the Journal for the coming year. Business has been very satisfactory this fall and winter. I have transferred to new homes seven bulls and only one over a year old, also four cows and one heifer. Have ten bulls soon turning a year old as good as I have ever raised, Miss Burgesses, Blackcaps and Ericas. Splendid herd prospects. Would like to have you drop in the next time you are down this way and see the new home I have for my herd.—Hal T. Hooker, Maryville, Missouri.

——Missouri——

Lonjac Entries to Fort Worth Sale.

Missouri breeders along with those who attend the Fort Worth Show on March 15th, 1940, will be interested to know that Lonjac Farm at Lee's Summit is consigning four bulls and a heifer to that sale that will uphold well the honor of Missouri as a state that produces strictly high class Aberdeen-Angus cattle. These Lonjac entries are sired by the famous breeding bull, General 6th of Page, one of the most outstanding breeding sons of the International first prize aged bull General of Page who was a strong contender for the senior and grand championship honors on that occasion. These Lonjac entries represent truly top female families that are filled to the brim with the blood of the breed's greatest breeding bulls.

——Missouri——

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Have at present a yearling bull sired by PICKFAIR, a June bull by BERTRAMERE, also a full brother to BERTRAMERE that are outstanding individuals.

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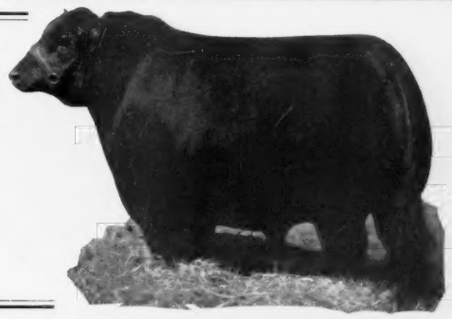

Kansas City Steaks to California

By Fred Hahne

January 31st Kansas City Top 50 cents Above Chicago

Seems like we recently saw something in print to the effect that Aberdeen-Angus fat cattle do not top the markets when they appear before the butcher buyers. Well here is another instance when they not only topped the Kansas City Market, but the Chicago market as well on the same day by the neat margin of fifty cents per hundred. The following taken from the Kansas City Times of January 31st is offered in evidence as proof that they really do top the market when they come to town. The Times says:

> **The $12.25 top for steers here yesterday, the highest since early September, Established on a special purchase for a Hollywood Restaurant—Fifty Cents Above the Day's Top at Chicago.**

Hollywood stars, if their figures and purses can stand it, soon will be eating the best Kansas City steaks since last year's American Royal meat was made available to them. Prime quality yearling steers, purchased on a special order here yesterday at $12.25, represented not only the highest price on the open market at Kansas City since early last September, but were fifty cents over yesterday's top at Chicago and five cents over the week's top at Chicago, paid late Monday.

The cattle were purchased by the Cudahy Packing Co. for the account of the Williams Meat Co. Lou Williams said the meat from the animals would be sent to Dave Chassen, Hollywood, Calif., restaurant operator.

The cattle were Aberdeen-Angus steers, fed by A. H. Schmidt, of Kansas City, on his farm at Randolph, Missouri. Schmidt is president of the Tarkio Molasses Feed Co. The sale was made by the National Live Stock Commission Co.

The Schmidts to Sell Pure Breds May 18th.

The registered Aberdeen-Angus breeding herds on the A. H. Schmidt & Son farms has multiplied so rapidly that they find it expedient to hold a public auction sale in order to dispose of their surplus in an orderly manner in the shortest possible time. The date selected, Saturday, May 18th, was carefully shosen for the convenience of buyers who might wish to attend the L. R. Kershaw sale which will be held at Muskogee, Oklahoma, Monday, May 20th, thus allowing a full day between the two sales in which to make a comfortable drive from Kansas City to Muskogee. This will be blossom time in the country between the two cities and undoubtedly will afford a drive that will be highly enjoyed by all who take advantage of the occasion to attend these two big sales.

There will be something over two hundred head of breeding cattle sold these two days, affording ample opportunity to make selections to suit. That Messrs. Schmidt have the right type and quality cattle has been clearly demonstrated not in the breeding class shows of the country, but in the car lot shows of fat bullocks, bred, raised, fed and shown by the Schmidts. Their loads have consistently won the grand championship ribbons over a peroid of years at the nation's leading fat stock shows. They are the easy feeding type, with quality and fleshing ability supreme. It will be well to address them now in order that your name may be included on their catalog mailing list.

Only a few days ago, an old time breeder visited the Schmidt herd at Kansas City and reported here at the Journal office that he saw there the best set of bulls he had seen anywhere this winter—more even in type and conformation and more uniform in quality, with an abundance of breed character. This gentleman has traveled several thousand miles on a tour of inspection.

——Missouri——

A Good Idea.

Mr. R. J. Hausam, owner of Goodacres Farm, and breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Sedalia, Missouri, has the right idea for breed promotion. He writes: "I just sold two good cows with calves at foot to Mr. Harry A. Plattner, of Malta Bend, Missouri, and I am enclosing a check for a year's subscription to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for him. Be sure to get him on your mailing list immediately." No sooner said, than done. If (Please turn to page 49

Grand Champion Load Fat Cattle at 1938 Chicago International, bred, fed and exhibited by us.

Watch for Later information

To be given through the Journal with reference to our offering of about . . . . . .

40 bulls Mostly Earl Marshall and Blackcap McHenry Breeding 60 females

To be sold at Auction

Saturday, May 18th, 1940

This sale will couple up fine with L. R. Kershaw's Sale at Muskogee, Oklahoma, on Monday, May 20th.

A. H. Schmidt & Son, : Kansas City, Missouri

c/o Tarkio Molasses Feed Company — Live Stock Exchange Building — Stock Yards Station

Indiana

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invite those from bordering counties to join if they so desired. Mr. Henry B. Toben, Rensselaer, was elected president; Mr. William Meyers, vice-president; and Mr. Robert Stewart, secretary-treasurer. After the election of officers plans were formed to have a tour in the early summer and to start now to encourage breeders to fit and show a few animals at the county fair as a breed promotion."

Showing at local fairs is the finest kind of breed promotion as it gives more folks an opportunity to see and becme acquainted with the high quality of Aberdeen-Angus cattle as beef producers.

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Sign at the Cross-roads

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ive invitation to the public to come and have a look? Your guess is as good as mine. However I think it good business to properly post a real attractive sign along the highway directing travelers to your farm. It would be well too, to supplement this feature with a bit of display advertising in your breed paper. Publicity is an essential factor in the pure bred as well as any other business. Few get very far sliding on other folk's runners.

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W. GRANT RILEY.

In the passing of W. Grant Riley, born May 20, 1864, prominent Aberdeen-Angus breeder at Thorntown, Indiana, on December 14, 1939 at the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis, not alone those identified with Aberdeen - Angus cattle, but the whole live stock industry has lost a staunch friend and loyal supporter. Mr. Riley spent a life of usefulness to many breeds of live stock. For many years his time was spent breeding and improving Jersey and Holstein dairy cattle, Poland China and Berkshire swine, Belgian and Percheron horses, Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle. In late years he confined himself mostly to the breeding of Percherons, and Aberdeen-Angus. Only last International the first prize two year old stallion was bred by him. His pastures were filled with the glossy blacks in which breed he found great interest, profit and pleasure. It was his honor to be classed as one of the good live stock judges of the country, having officiated in that capacity on many occasions, and at prominent expositions.

W. GRANT RILEY

The Journal joins the host of friends and admirers of Mr. Riley in expressing sincere sympathy to Mrs. Riley and the family.

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A Good Idea.

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every breeder would see to it that all new customers who do not already get the Journal are immediately put upon our subscription list it will help wonderfully in the expansion of the breed through a closer contact with the breed and its activities. Never miss an opportunity to place Aberdeen-Angus doings before those who are or may become interested in the breed.

Goodacres Farm was established in the spring of 1933 and the present cow herd is small, (20 head), but good, and Mr. Hausam intends to add a few extra good females. The Blackcap and Blackbird families predominate and we feel safe in saying that the new herd sire will be good enough to rank among the best and, mated to those good cows, will further improve the herd. (Mr. Hausam recently purchased a new Barbarian of Rosemere herd bull from Otto V. Battles.)

This new herd sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 144th 544175, is sired by Prizemere 307th and is out of Barbara of Rosemere 54th. He is deemed an outstanding purchase and Mr. Hausam immediately wrote to the Journal office to get his tabulation extended for his herd record book.

Most of you know the record of these Prizemeres and Barbarians and know that in adding such a prospect to his good breeding herd Mr. Hausam is insuring the advancement of Goodacres Farm as one of Missouri's best breeding establishments.

Mr. Hausam's herd is located three miles northeast of Sedalia, is the best type of black prairie soil in that part of the state and grows anything well—from blue grass to corn. Visitors are always welcome at Goodacres and we know they will enjoy showing you over their good breeding plant.

—Missouri—

Another Correction.

Attention has been called to the fact that the senior yearling bull, The Elite, owned and showed by Ohio State University, not alone won his class at the Ohio State Fair last fall, but was made senior champion as well. The Journal had erroneously reported this honor to another bull and wishes now that those who are keeping records would please correct their records accordingly. Again we are exceedingly sorry.

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Popular blood lines, desirable quality, attractive prices.
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Harry & Earl Eikmeier, Pipestone, Minnesota

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We also have a few very choice sons and daughters of the great bull, Bandolier Marshall 3d, that will meet your every desire. Come see these heifers.
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And they are bred to either BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th, or EBONEZER of ANOKA . . . . . they include a BARBARA heifer by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, her dam by Everald of Briarcliff, and bred to Ebonezer of Anoka . . . . . two BLACKBIRD daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, their dams by Blackbird Bandolier of Page, bred to Ebonezer of Anoka . . . . . a PRIDE daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, her dam straight Scotch breeding, will be bred to Ebonezer . . . . . another DAUGHTER of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, her dam was shown in our herd for two years and was sired by the Royal Grand Champion bull George of Aberlour 2d, will be bred to Bandolier of Anoka 10th . . . . . the other is BLACK JESTRESS 15th, the great heifer we bought in the International sale, to keep. After much debate she was put in to make the six. She will be bred to Bandolier of Anoka 10th. We had intended to keep these heifers for herd expansion, however a change in our plans permits us to put them on offer. They are in good condition. If interested please address
Edwards Brothers, : : Watford, Ontario, Canada

"Glamorless Show"

Is Attracting Hundreds of Future Farmer Stock Men

California's first Future Farmers of America marketing day will bring together more animals at South San Francisco in an event to be conducted on a strictly commercial basis, than many of the former junior live stock shows with the glamour of champions, premiums, and high auction prices, a summary of entries this week indicated.

The statistics showed that 365 boys from 49 high schools in 25 California counties plan to market more than 1800 head of beef steers, sheep and lambs, at the South San Francisco FFA marketing day, scheduled for March 20-21. The number of "dropouts" is expected to be small, since there is no problem of getting or not getting an animal to "show condition."

The marketing day is being sponsored and conducted for the Future Farmers by the high school vocational agriculture teachers of the state, with the facilities of the South San Francisco stock yards, and the cooperation of the state bureau of agricultural education at California Polytechnic school, San Luis Obispo.

The number of entries was claimed a surprise to the most enthusiastic backer for the marketing day, in view of the marked difference between this event and the previous junior live stock shows where thousands of dollars have been offered as premiums and more thousands paid over the market price at the auction.

In the coming event the live stock will be sorted according to the current market grades and sold by the regular commission firms. The sole attraction to the young growers is the opportunity for two days of education in market grading and the handling of live stock, according to L. M. Jewett, Lodi high school agriculture teacher, who is chairman of the activity.

Stock will be marketed from high schools in Alameda, Colusa, Fresno, Glenn, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Modoc, Monterey, San Benito, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Solano, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tehama, Tulare, and Yolo Counties.

—California—

Mid-Winter Fair, Lafayette, Louisiana

Messrs. Frank A. Godchaux & Son, owners of Agnes Plantation as well as Live Oak Plantation, Abbeville, Louisiana, exhibited their Aberdeen-Angus show herd at the Mid-Winter Fair, which was held at Lafayette, Louisiana, January 12th to 14th inclusive. Their's was one of the outstanding attractions at this winter show. The aged bull Eline Marshall of Strathmore was first. Their two year old Eileenmere 188th was first in class and grand champion. In the bulls calved May 1 to December 31, 1937, Buccaneer of Wilton 5th stood first and Buccaneer of Wilton 7th stood second in class. In bulls calved between September 1, and December 31, 1938, Prince Eula W. was third. The baby bull Godchaux's Black Boy 9th won his class.

Wheatland Kale's Pride 10th won the class of females calved between May 1, and December 31, 1937; Blackcap Lassie B. 27th won the class calved between May 1, and August 21, 1938; and Godchaux's Pride was second in the heifer class calved between January 1, and April 30, 1939. The junior champion female was Blackcap Lassie B. 27th and the senior and grand champion female was Wheatland Kale's Pride 10th.

From the Abbeville Progress (local newspaper) is taken the following comment on the 4-H calf shown by Frank A. Godchaux III who succeeded in winning the grand champion steer over all breeds and ages:

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The New Orleans Association of Commerce each year presents a plaque for the grand champion steer at the Mid Winter Exposition at Lafayette. This is the second year that it has been presented and it was brought to Abbeville by Frank A. Godchaux III for 1940. According to the rules governing this plaque, if Frank wins three years in succession it becomes his property and he has already announced that he intends feeding a 4-H Club calf again next year and is hopeful of bringing this award to Vermilion Parish as a permanent recognition of the superiority of this section in breeding and growing cattle.

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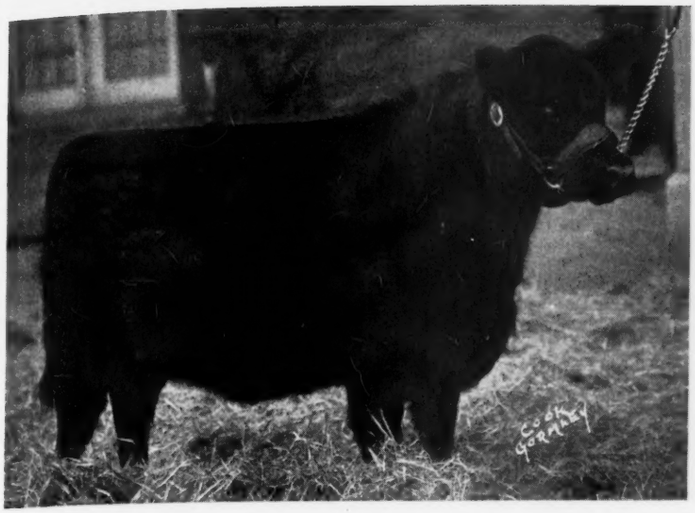

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These two sales are but a trifle over two hundred miles apart and will thus afford an excellent opportunity for Southern buyers to attend both events handily. For particulars on these sales please watch the Journal.

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17th 508305, Hollinger. 2—Edwina B. 3d 542496, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 3—Blackcap Ito E. B. 2d 542632, sire, Renomar 490255, Battles. 4—Blackcap Lassie S. 10th 550838, sire, Eileenmere Burgess 455937, Sawyer. 5—Blackcap Brita D. 545605, sire, Bell Boy Again 512788, Williams. 6—Blackcap of Rosemere 145th 544154, sire, Ericmere 45th 449641, Battles. 7—Knollwood Heather Bloom 19th 552781, sire, Blackmere 154th 462889, Lucore.

Heifer calved May 1, 1938, to August 31, 1938; 6 shown: 1—Erica Energice 2d 548637, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 2—Queen of Rosemere 321st 544172, sire, Prizemere 307th 468743, Battles. 3—Barbara Lassie 16th 545271, sire, Eileenmere Burgess 455937, Sawyer. 4—Entry, Williams. 5—Charilea of Wheatland 565283, sire, Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305, Hollinger. 6—Beebee Queenie 545063, sire, Manly Barb 3d 474645, Bohlender.

Heifer calved September 1, 1938, to December 31, 1938; 7 shown: 1—Barbara Lassie 17th 562402, sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417, Brown. 2—Black Bee S. 564915, sire, Elona's Erica S. 491593, Sawyer. 3—Queen of Rosemere 327th 551838, sire, Eileenmere 61st 450556, Battles. 4—Wheatland

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of the inherent powers of this great bull by having kept quite a number of his best females as well as some of his most outstanding sons.

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The old Highland champion Prince Ito who sired the International grand champion Prince Ito 2d had much to do with the founding of this great pedigree. As a matter of fact one might revel at length in the accomplishments of the individuals that combine to make this tabulation but this is quite unnecessary as Eileenmere 61st and his progeny in the hands of Mr. Battles and many other breeders is an established factor in present day breed building that must be recognized the country over. That Mr. Battles carefully selected a great many of his fine daughters to serve in his present Rosemere breeding plant is indeed fortunate for the breed. Bulls come and bulls go, but few bulls leave such an inspiring influence as a monument to their having lived. So after all, even great as the loss may today seem to Mr. Battles, he is to be congratulated upon ever having selected and used this great sire. His splendid daughters in the Rosemere herd today is an heritage long to be cherished by Otto V. Battles.

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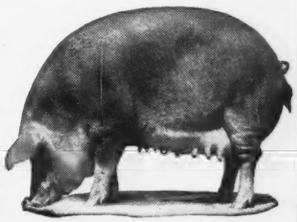

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ing Bang's testing will be liberalized to meet special conditions remains to be seen. Men such as F. E. Mollin of the American National Live Stock Association believe that range herds should not be handled like dairy cattle kept in rather close confinement. For one thing, the rounding up of cattle for periodic blood tests is bothersome and costly. For this reason this western association is on record as opposing any compulsory program of eradication of Bang's until efforts are concentrated to determine the feasibility of some control such as vaccination. In dairy circles C. T. Conklin of the Ayrshire Association has done much investigatonal work among eastern dairy herds using calfhood vaccination. So far, he reports, results obtained by Ayrshire breeders, as well as others, have been generally satisfactory. The fact that 13 herds of dairy cattle exhibited at the last National Dairy Show practiced calfhood vaccination, and at the same time passed the rigid health requirements necessary for exhibition, would indicate that the plan could be combined satisfactorily with present control programs, he believes.

WHETHER future work assumes a more liberal trend remains to be seen; but whatever happens, much scientific work remains to be done on the disease. Fitch and Bishop of Minnesota report that the reoccurrence of Bang's in herds that have tested clean for some time indicates that rats may be carriers of the disease, if not affected themselves. Some feel that more should be known as to whether "ceased reactors," altho negative to the blood test, are still carriers of the disease. Then, too, there is the question as to what extent horses may spread Bang's disease among cattle. Fistula and poll evil in horses are commonly regarded as evidence of brucella abortus infection, and there appears to be some evidence to support the contention that clean herds can be reinfected by horses. The growing problem of abortion in swine, caused by an organism very closely resembling brucella abortus of cattle, may indicate a tie-up between the two live stock loss producers. Sheep, it has been found, also can become infected with Bang's disease. These and other problems are in need of further scientific probing before Bang's-disease eradication is on a fully efficient basis.

Editor's Note: The author, we believe, has fairly presented the evidence for and against calfhood vaccination; but to assist you further in reaching a decision as to whether or not it is the answer to your abortion problems, we are planning other articles, featuring actual experiences, for early issues of Successful Farming.

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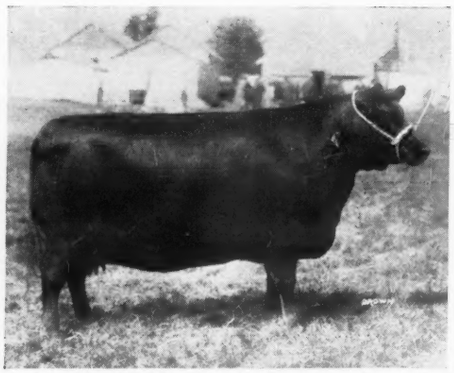

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